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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## WEANS MORE BONDS

curtis's Frequent Visits to New York of Late.

HE IS SOUNDING THE BANKERS

o Find Out How They Feel About Another Call for Subscriptions.

BANK PRESIDENT IS THE AUTHORITY For the Statement That Curtis Is Dis-

cussing Another Issue of Bonds. Gold Offered by Banks.

New York, September 15 .- The Tribune orrow will say:

When William E. Curtis, assistant secpetary of the treasury, was recently in New York, it was not announced that he, s the representative of Secretary Carlide, discussed with New York bankers necessity for another issue of government bonds. In fact, it was said by those who are generally supposed to know what Mr. Curtis talks about in his frequent visits to this city, that he did not come to discuss bonds; but it is known, however, upon the most trustworthy and indisputable authority-the authority of a ank president who saw Mr. Curtis-that the question of another issue of bonds was iscussed and that Mr. Curtis stopped in You York mainly for the purpose of findout how the banking community in his city feit about a call for subscriptions more government bonds.

"When Mr. Curtis was here last week e talked with J. Pierpont Morgan, with onrad Jordan, the head of the subtreasmy in this city, and with other influential

REPUBLICANS AT SARATOGA Mapping Out the Work of Their Con-

vention. Saratoga, N. Y., September 15.—Few of the politicians have done little else today an stroll about the corridors of their respecific hotels and discuss the situation. Republican headquarters at Congress hall had an almost deserted appea ance tonight, over at the United States hotel the had an air of activity that is re-

Thomas C. Platt held court at ors 9. United States hotel, and review station than anything else is conceded. The excise question, which is commanding more or less attention, (is a sort of section of the constant consideration with him and, actually to report, he is giving it but little the tought. The working of the convention is mapped out, and the slate formed will strough without any trouble.

Representative Sherman, of Utica, will be temporary chairman and Clarence Laws of Nyack, permanent chairman. ion than anything else is conceded.

of Nyack, permanent chairman. The old state officers will be renominated with the exception of court of appeals judg. What little strife there is in the convention will come over this nomination, but without question Platt's man, Judge Martin, will be the successful nominee.

Republican Speakers. Jackson, Miss., September 15 .- (Special.)-Hon John R. Lynch and other distinguishcans are billed to speak in this light of the 18th. It has been a lor time since there has been any republian speaking in Jackson and some cu-iosity is manifested as to what this speak-

COOL AT GRAY GABLES.

The President Sat by the Fire During

Sunday. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., September 15.-The her has been unseasonably cool today and President Cleveland remained with his at Gray Gables, where open fires not uncomfortable. There are no ors at Grav Gables. Secretary Thurber having started Marion. If the weather conreturn to Washington earlier than

Frost in New Hampshire. ord, N. H., September 15.—The mer-ropped to 30 degrees above zero this ...e lowest point touched since There was a heavy frost and mage has been done to garden,

ENORMOUS TRAVEL SOUTHWARD. To the Atlanta Exposition and Chickamauga Dedication.

ruck and other unharvested crops.

Washington, September 15.—This evening lovernor Woodbury of Vermont, Lieutent Governor Mansur, with the full staff he governor, and several friends, pass-through Washington via the Pennsyl-la and Southern railways en routs Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the encamp-nt of the Sons of Veterans. Thence to Chattanooga to take part in ation of the Chicakmauga battled on the 19th, 20th and 21st. From Chatanooga the Vermonters continue their tour la Atlanta to visit the exposition.

ay night Governor Werts and staff, annay night Governor Volattanooga via
4 New Jersey, will go to Chattanooga via
4 Asheville by the Southern railway. They
will have three special Pullman cars for
the entire thin and will reach Chattanooga ire trip and will reach Chattanooga Tuesday evening. The travel southward but now is enormous, both to Chattanooga and Atlanta by all the routes. Great preparations ations have been made by the railroad mpanies to handle the heavy traffic, d no doubt is entertained of their ability provide adequate and prompt service hoth releases

HAD A ROUGH TIME.

amship Paris Encountered a Storm

Last Monday. New York, September 15.—The American he steamship Paris arrived at her dock at 7 o'clock this evening, after having the night at Quarantine. The steamer red rough weather last Monday The force of the wind was such have several of the people aboard, those injured was John P. Hopex-mayor of Chicago. He was thrown in the cabin and received some as of the leg. Another was the Rev. Hale, of England, an Episcopal on his way to Boston. He was sly injured, having sustained a f the right leg. The other pasere not seriously injured. Among inent Americans aboard were Hon ey M. Depew, G. B. McClelland and

Harry Hayward's Case. Paul, Minn., September 15.—The final in the appeal of Harry Hayward, imbler, convicted of se-

curing the murder of Catherine Ging, for insurance money, were filed in the supreme court yesterday. The legal limit expired two weeks ago, but the attorney general allowed twenty days longer. The case cannot come up for some weeks.

ANOTHER SPANISH OUTRAGE. John Repko, an American Citizen Badly Treated.

New York, September 15 .- A special from Bridgeport, Conn., says: "Facts about another outrage perpetrated on an American citizen by the Spanish officials of Havana, Cuba, have been made public through letters received in this city by Frederick R. Swift, editor of The Herald. John Repko, a citizen of the United States, has for eight years been the proprietor of the Grand Hotel Roma. The Spanish government, under a pretense of some new tax amounting to \$800, seized the hotel at midnight and turned Mr. Repko and his family out of doors. His business was worth \$8,000 at the time. He will appeal to the president of the United States to assist him in getting redress. Mr. Repko is in Florida, but will come north in a short time and lay the facts in the case before the state department. Mrs. Repko, speaking of her husband and the troubles with the Spanish officials in Havana.

"'My husband was born in Buda-Pesth,

Austria, forty-two years ago. He left Austria when a lad and went to Spain, where he remained until he was twentyeight years old. He then came to New York and a year later he opened a hotel at Clifton, Staten island. He made money and started the Niagara hotel at Coney Island. We were married in this coun-My husband was in America six years and became a full-fledged citizen. He has his papers with him now. He sold his hotels eight years ago, and we went to Havana. Mr. Repko purchased the Hotel Roma and the property on which the Hotel Roma and the property on which it stands six years age, the land on which the hotel kitchen is built is a separate lot, which has been in litigation a great many years. Its ownership was so long a matter of doubt that finelly the Spanish responsel claim. was so long a matter or doubt that finally the Spanish government claimed it and charged my husband rent for it. The government, however, did not press its claims until after the outbreak of the Cuber, rehealing, when they informed my Cuban rebellion, when they informed my husband that he must pay \$800 for it. My husband would have paid the money if he had been able, but he had not the ready cash. This was due to the failure of many of our Spanish guests to settle their bills. Many of them were government officials and military men who received their pay only once a month and seldom paid us what they owed for board. It is contrary to Spanish law in Cuba for a hotel keeper to eject a person for non-payment of bills, and we could do nothing but trust them. In consequence of this state of affairs Spanish officials alone owe us \$12,000 at the present time for board. When the war broke out our government guests left us and the hotel became a resort for Cubans and rebel sympathizers. That, of course, angered the Spaniards, who accused us of taking an active part in the Cuban cause. We were annoyed in every way and finally an immediate demand for the \$800, which the government claimed for the ground oc-cupied by the hotel and kitchen, was made Mr. Repko explained his inability to pay the money so soon, but was unable to appease the wrath of the government and at midnight the soldiers came to the hotel and forced us to leave. They allowed us to take nothing. They seized everything, even my husband's clothes, and turned us out in the street. My husband went to Mr. Williams, the American consul, and explained the situation to him and Mr. Williams procured tickets for myself and

household on the steamer Yucatan.' TO FIGHT FOR CUBA.

Cubans Negotiating with Indian Fighters.

St. Louis, September 15.—Senor Enrique Morens, agent of the Cuba junta in New York, has been here for two weeks. Last York, has been here for two weeks. Last night his mission became public. He has been negotiating with Buck Taylor, the western Indian fighter, for a troop to do service in the cause of Cuba. These negotiations were concluded yesterday, and Buck Taylor is now under contract "to fur-nish 100 men 'for service' " in the language of the contract "on a ranch near Corpus

Christi, Tex., and at such other points as the employers may direct."

The contract calls for Buck Taylor and two foremen, which means lieutenants. The men are to be armed and at all times readiness for action. Senor Morena has letters and credentials from President Estrada Palma, and his acts are those the Cuban Junta. The volunteers are to receive \$1,000 apon enlistment and \$100 per month pay. Upon the achievement of Cuban independence, they are to be treated oan patriots and receive large grants

EARTHQUAKES IN NEW ZEALAND Inhabitants of Tuapo Greatly Alarm

Inhabitants of Tuapo Greatly Alarmed—Large Landslides.

Vancouver, B. C., September 15.—The steamship Miowera, from Sydney, arrived yesterday. She brings news of a severe earthquake in New Zealand. At Tuapo nearly every chimney was overthrown and houses swayed viciently. The inhabitants were greatly alarmed and camped out all night. The road from Tuapo to Kaunuba has been completely blocked by landslides. It was the most severe shock since the was the most severe shock since the Tarawera eruption nine years ago.

A Shake in Iowa. Dubuque, Ia., September 15.-A slight earthquake shock was felt in this city about 3 o'clock yesterday morning during a storm of lightning, rain and hail.

Indicted for Pension Frauds. Guthrie, O. T., September 15.—The United States grand jury at Pawnee has returned forty indictments for pension frauds against leading county officials, attorney, and a pension agent. The finding of the jury exposes a gigantic conspiracy to rob the government and creates a great sensa-

Weather Forecast for Monday. For Virginia—Warmer; fair; easterly winds, shifting to southerly. North Carolina—Fair, except local show-

ers in southern portion; warmer; easterly South Carolina-Local showers; easterly winds; slightly warmer. Georgia—Generally fair; southeasterly winds; slightly warmer.
Eastern Florida-Light rains; easterly

Western Flor'da-Local thunderstorms and partly cloudy weather; southeasterly

Alclama and Mississippi—Fair, except lo-cal showers in southern portions; south-easterly winds. Louisiana-Partly cloudy weather and local thunderstorms; southeasterly winds. Eastern Texas—Generally fair; southeast-

erly winds.

Western Texas—Fair; southwest winds.

Tennessee—Fair and continued warm scutterly winds.

A VERY BUSY WEEK

Good Work of the Constitutional Convention of South Carolina.

NO POLITICS ENTERED INTO IT

Everything Expected To Move Along

Swimmingly.

TALKS WITH SOME REPRESENTATIVES

Colonel Sloan Says the Convention Will Not Attempt the Disfranchisement of the Negro.

Columbia, S. C., September 15 .- The end of the first week of the session of the constitutional convention has come. Five days' work has been done in complete harmony and with absolute freedom from utterances of a political savor. It is, indeed, remarkable that 160 South Carolina political leaders should be together in the same hall for a whole week, discussing all kinds of political matters, without letting politics come into the proceedings in any way. If this alone be all that will be accomplished by the convention in this direction it will be more than any one has any reason to expect, judging things from the light of events of the past five or six "years in Carolina.

The first week has been a pretty busy one and a good deal has been accomplished in the way of shaping the work. Enough ordinances and resolutions have been presented to make, if adopted, a voluminous document of the constitution. The most important single matter that the convention has thus far acted upon was the refusal to permit the formation of any new counties. This means that there will be a great saving in the time of the convention. The length of the session will thereby be greatly reduced, while there can be no doubt that a general

new counties will pass, making the maximum area not over 500 miles, which ordinance will give the legislature all the power it needs and will result in the formation of many new counties at the coming session of the general assembly. The printing matter is also out of the way now, and the body is thoroughly organized and in working shape. The engrossing department will be ready for

work tomorrow, and this week things

ordinance providing for the formation of

will move along swimmingly. What Has Been Done. The work of the first week just closed, to one on the floor, seems to indicate that the following matters in one shape or another are pretty certain to be contained in the

new constitution: 1. An ordinance providing for a general reduction of the area of counties, with a maximum of scarcely more than 500 square

2-An ordinance providing for blennial sessions of the legislature. 3. An ordinance providing for the election of all state and county officers every

fourth instead of every second year. 4. An ordinance in one shape or another providing for the establishment of county courts, presided over by county judges. 5. An ordinance regulating the payment of the school tax so that the taxpayer shall have the right to designate to which of the public schools it shall be applied, and providing for separate schools for the races

6. Such a regulation of the liquor traffic and manufacture as has been proposed by Mr. Efird, which allows the state to license and regulate under its police power.

7. A general provision for the chartering

of corporations. 8. A provision for the establishment of state board of pardons.

9. That judges of all state and county courts be elected by the people.

10. The establishment of a state bureau of labor statistics and a state labor com-

There are some other things about the first week's results which impress an on-looker. The convention has been absolutely unable to start out upon the economical basis upon which it was thought that it could be run. It has been a strange condition of affairs so far, but it is true, nevertheless, that nearly all the debate that has been indilged in has been be-tween the conservative members of the convention. Mr. Johnstone and ex-Governor Sheppard have done more talking

Most of the new resolutions and ordinances have come from unexpected quar-ters—from men who have been heard of out little in the presentation of ideas for the formation of the new constitution. Senator Tillman has had but little to say so far though several times he has displayed his stump-speaking ability. His brothe ex-Congressman Tillman, has been pretty much alive to things for the past two days. His speech on Saturday has been by long odds the greatest speech of the session. It was eloquent, and it had all the more force, for one could not but realize that the snowy-locked sage of Edgefield was speaking straight from the heart. His

than any other four men in the con-

voice had a ring of sincerity in it that was really refreshing.

Woman's suffrage has not made any further advance than the introduction of a bill providing for it in municipal elections. The suffrage plan that Senator Tillman has frequently outlined has not yet made its appearance, except in a shape where it is designed to disfranchise the negro. No end of homestead exemption ordinances

have been introduced, they being very similar, differing only as to the amounts. Among the curios that have made their appearance is Mr. Stoke's scheme of abolishing the state supreme court, Mr. Mc-Cowan's plan to engraft the dispensary law in the constitution and the resolution affecting the right of the press to publish reports of certain tricls.

Talk with Colonel Talbert. Representative Talbert in talking about the situation tonight and about the week's work and the outlook, stated that there was really very little that could be said as yet as to the work of the convention. He withdrew from the race for president to insure harmony, and he is gratified, he cays, to see that the sessions of the body been perfectly harmonious so far From the composition of the body he sees no reason why they should not remain so to the end. The work will, in his opinion, get rapidly into shape for action from tomor row onward. He thinks an early adjourn ment can be reached, for it is the general disposition of the members to get through as soon as they can without undue haste. In regard to the suffrage, Colonel Talbert says he favors the Mississippi plan pure and simple, unless something better is

proposed, and he has not seen it yet. Colonel Talbert is one of the strong men of the reform side.

Senator Tillman having gone home to spend Sunday, his views could not be obtained.

tained.
Senator Irby says he is adverse to having Wise Statesmanship To Prevail. Colonel John T. Sloan, a prominent con-servative who was elected on the equitable

division basis, says:
"It is not probable that the convention will disturb the pleasant relations of our state with the federal government by at-tempting to adopt any article that will dis-franchise all of the colored people. We will be guided by reason in this manner, a spirit of wise statesmanship will prevail, and the permanency of white supremacy will be secured without injustice to the negro. I believe the convention will blot out and discountenance any frauds in elections. I favor the disfranchisement of all persons convicted of registration or election frauds. I am opposed absolutely to female suffrage, and I think a large majority of the members of the convention entertain this opin-ion. God created woman for higher and nobler purposes than politics. I think many of the members are tired, if not disgusted, with being buttonholed on this subject by old maids and widows. The judicial system of this state will be changed, and for the better interests of the people, in the estab-lishment of county and municipal courts, the judges of which should be elected by the legislature, and in the overthrow of an expensive and useless trial justice system. The legislature will be given power to establish some more counties with pre-scribed conditions as to area and inhabi-tants. The right of dower in all lands aliened by husband during coverturer will not be abolished. I believe the legislature will be authorized to provide for the maintenance of the educational institutions of this state. I think the dispensary law will be left out of the constitution and the homestead law, with power of debtor to

mortgage the same, will prevail.
"The granting of divorces in this state is now being considered by the committee of which I am chairman. I am opposed to divorces, and will use my influence to defeat any constitutional provision to provide for them. My committee has reported fa-vorably on ordinances eliminating the oath on dueling and preventing lotteries in the state, and such ordinances will in all prob-

ability be adopted by the convention."

Mr. D. S. Herderson, of Aiken, anothe prominent compromise conservative, stated that he favors an honest suffrage article in the constitution, such as will insure permanent system of honest voting. He ed by the members of the convention, who are working most harmoniously without regard to faction or party. He thinks the convention will last at least one month and that a constitution will be formed as will allay political trouble in this state and invite capital and co-operation from abroad. The convertion does not leassembie until noon tomorrow, and during the cay the bulk of the outstanding resolutions and ordinances will be presented.

The indications are that the second week will start off with a brief and uneventful session. In the afternoon the committees will get down to work in real earnest. They have no end of matters before them for consideration and report, and until these reports are presented, the work of the convention will necessarily be clogged. The first half of this week will consist almost exclusively of hard work in the committees with pyrotechnics on the floor of the con vention each day over questions of vita

CHATTANOOGA CROWDED With People on Their Way to Chicka-

mauga. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 15.-(Special.)-A special from Louisville says that 3,000 people left there for Chattanooga yesterday. Everything indicates that the crowd at the dedication will be up to the estimate of 30,000 made by conservative men. The Louisville and Nashville sold \$12,000 worth of tickets out of Louisville to the south at its town office and \$7,000 at its station office today. Five special trafns will arrive over the Queen and Croscent in the morning. The city is already full of guests. Tonight the streets are crowded with humanity as they have not been crowded for years.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR. An Old Man Run Over in Savannah

Last Night. Savannah, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— William Butler, a white stevedore, was knocked down and run over by car No. 39 of the electric railway at Bay and Price streets tonight about 8 o'clock and died tive minutes afterwards Butler man of about sixty-eight years old, and as he made his vay along in the dark with difficulty he did not see the car that was bearing down upon him. Motorman J. M. Holder states that he shouted to get out of the way, but the victim appears not to have heard him.

The motorman and conductor have both been arrested and will be held until after the coroner's investigation tomorrow morn-

Stepped in Front of a Train. Knoxville, Tenn., September 15 .- William Sample, of Sweetwater, Tenn., deliberately stepped in front of an express train on the Southern railway this morning and re-ceived injuries from which he will die. He has been insane for several weeks.

Sons of Veterans. Knoxville, Tenn., September 15.-Knox-ville is in a blaze of glory tonight. The

streets are gayly decorated in honor of the Sons of Veterans, who hold their four-teenth annual encampment beginning tomorrow. Every train is crowded with Sons of Veterans and their friends, and a large attendance is expected. Commander-in-chief Bundy, with his staff, arrived to-day. Yellow Fever in Mexico.

St. Louis, September 15.-A special from Coatcolcos, Mexico, says that yellow has made its appearance there and the epidemic is spreading to other points on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. The disease is of a very severe character and is causing many deaths among the natives.

Assignment at Raleigh. Raleigh, N. C., September 15.—Wallace Bros., of Statesville, the largest dealers in medicinal herbs in the world, have assigned. They have been in business for thirty-six years. The pressure of cer tain creditors caused the assignment.

Good News from Chicago. Chicago, September 15.—The Calumet fur-nace of south Chicago will "blow in" to-morrow after having remained idle since the autumn of 1892. Between 1,500 and 2,000 men will be provided with employ-

ment thereby.

Has Decided To Regign. Savannah, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Rev. J. F. Droops, D. D., of the Independent Presbyterian church, ann his congregation this morning that within months he would sever his connec-with it. It appears that there has

Did the Military Maneuvers of the German Army.

MEN DROPPED FROM THE HEAT

While Climbing the Slopes in Charge.

Which Were Very Short-Count von Waldersee Made a Field Marshal

SOME KICKING AGAINST THE RATIONS

by the Emperor. Berlin, September 15 .- The military experts who have just returned from participation in the annual maneuvers at Stettin, are unanimous in their praise of the masterly generalship of Count von Waldersee, who reversed the whole programme and snatched unforeseen advantages from the kalser himself. The manner in which he conducted his part of the operation has confirmed the opinion that he will be the one who will guide the German armies in the next European war in which Germany shall be a combatant. He is almost the equal of the late Von Moltke, and in respect of dash and energy is second to no general that Germany has ever had. In regard to the fighting qualities of the German troops the notions formed by the various experts and correspondents differ somewhat, but in the main are favorable. One correspondent says the reserve men during the heat of the movements lay about on the ground making it look like a field of battle strewn

with wounded. During the climbing of the slopes for an assault the men dropped from the effects of the heat as though they had been shot, and the army doctors rode around among them and administered reviving cordials to them. The sanitary corps unfastened the heavy knapsacks from the fallen men and assisted them to rise to their feet. The men were always full of grit and moved forward as soon as they were able. The Men Stood It Well.

The correspondent of The United Press, who was present throughout the maneuvers contends that the men stood the hardships imposed upon them with wonderful fortitude, and without any show of fatigue worth mentioning. It is true some of them broke down and lay by the roadside, but these men comprised only a few hundred of The 120,000. Of much more serious importance was the fault of the horses under undue exertions. The cavalry became completely played out, and the horses of the balloon detachment were so overworked that sometimes not even the severest whipping sufficed to get them up hill. The weight of the gas reservoir also proved too great a strain for the horses and these show the necessity for a radical reform of the military material. Another reform affecting the lances introduced throughout the German cavalry of late years seems imperatively necessary. The lances do good work for a single man sent out to scout, in opening doors and windows, giving the natives of an occupied country a wholesome scare and a degree of respect for invading forces during a clearing up expedition, but as soon as the men work in squadrons the lance becomes an incumbrance and even a source of danger both man and horse.

The United Press correspondent after collating the views of military experts and comparing them with his own experiences during the maneuvers, holds that the hlans may continue to use lances, but the hussars, dragoons and cuirassiers must be relieved of this hindrance. The infantry tried their new bayonets, which are of trlangular shape instead of being shaped like yataghans, and it is conceded the latter style proves to be the most useful of any. The new portable tents were a great success. The men like them as they could be erected without the slightest trouble.

Rations Were Slim. There was a great deal of discontent, however, with the management of the com-missariat. Numbers of the men complained that they had nothing to eat for a whole day except a slice of bread. Officers and men alike were sometimes so fatigued that they preferred to go to sieep than to lay awake and await the

arrival of food. The chief commissary received a decora-tion, after which he was highly elated but the other officers of the commissariat were left to indulge in volumes of bad language, provoked by the clamors of the hungry men. The officers contend, how-ever, that the men are themselves to blame for not getting more food than they did and ascribe all their privations in that respect to their perversity.

The facilities afforded to the members of

the press throughout the maneuvers, through Captain Dahns, of the general staff bureau, was unexceptionable. Every scrap of information asked for by the co respondents was given promptly and cheerfully, and with pleasant words. No restrictions of any sort were imposed upon the representatives of the press. Colone Von Lowenfeld, of the general staff, had

the care of the attaches.

Before the kaiser and Emperor Francis
Joseph of Austria parted the new Austrian cabinet was exhaustively discussed by them. The change in the ministry does not in the least concern the political situation or affect the driebund, but the fact that it practically submerges the Austro German group has given a twinge in Berlin, especially to the conservatives. Practically, Count Badeni enters office without a programme. Austrian Poles, with antidemocratic leanings, constitute a majority of the cabinet, so that there is not the slightest chance of a popular extension of the franchise, nor, indeed, of any libera reforms. There is no reason, therefore, why the German conservatives should not welcome the Badeni ministry and probably the Austro-German group will soon decide

to accept Badeni.

The appointment of Sir Frank Laseller as British ambassador to Germany is taken as a forecast of Lord Salisbury's intention to enter into a closer friendship with the driebund. The new ambassador is widely known to have Germany sympathies. He is a cousin of Lord Salisbury and through marriage is related to the duke of Devon-shire. Berlin society is in expectation of witnessing a brilliant period of receptions under the auspices of the new ambassador the gayety of the British embassy having been rather dampened under Sir Edward Malets's increasing disposition to curtail the embassy's hospitalities.

King Alexander of Servia has approached the family of the grand duke of Hesse on the subject of arranging for his marriage to Princess Sybyllo, of Hesse, and it is understood that his representations have been declined and he has applied to the Princess Dolgorouki as the morganatic widow of Czar Alexander III of Russia, who has two unrearried da there, the Princesses

Olga and Catherine, aged respectively twenty-one and seventeen years.

Rifles for Cuba. The Spanish government has ordered 30, 000 Manser rifles for the use of the govern-ment troops in Cuba. The arms have been ordered from the Lowe gun works in Eng-

The Tageblatt and other Berlin newspa-The Tageblatt and other Berlin newspa-pers are making an attack upon a sup-posed intrigue designed to oust Prince von Hohenlohe from the chancellorship in favor of Count Von Eulenberg. These journals make reference to Mr. Poultney Bigelow as endeavoring to work court influences against Prince Von Hohenlohe, and declare-that his tactless interference based upon that his tactless interference based upon his acquaintance with the emperor is not approved in the court circle. Though no-body regards Mr. Bigelow as of the slightest consequence, the papers aver, the mat-ter is worth mentioning as showing to what extent persons may go in meddling with affairs in which they have no con-

Emperor William has written a letter to Count von Waldersee, who by his strategy reversed the cut and dried programme of the military maneuvers at Stettin, paying to him a special tribute for the efficiency of his corps and thanking him for his services in his past and present position. The letter concludes with the statement that his majesty appoints General von Waldersee to be a field marshal.

Will Be Ceded to Germany. Berlin, September 15 .- The Deutchwarte leclares that the island of Chusan, off the coast of China, will be ceded to Germany

and that a German colony will be found-ed there. The paper adds that Germany will obtain additional territory near Tien-Dying by the Score. Marseilles, September 15 .- The steamer Shamrock has arrived here from Mada-

gascar with 143 French soldiers, who were invalided home. In addition to these she landed 365 invalid troops at Algiers. Forty soldiers died on the voyage

Cholera at Honolulu. London, September 15.-The Standard will omorrow publish a dispatch from Honoulu, dated September 4th, saying that since August 18th there has been forty cases of cholera and thirty-one deaths from the disease. All the victims were native Hawaii-ans. A strict quarantine is inforced. Busi-

ness is going on as usual,

Gymnastics in Rome. Rome, September 15 .- The gymnastic contests which opened the fetes in celebration of the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops twenty-five years ago, took place today and were very successful. A num-ber of societies marched in the procession to the Pantheon, where they placed many wreaths upon the tomb of Victor Emanuel The procession sts were cheered all along the route. Special attention was paid to the Germans who took part in the celebration.

Accident to Aeronauts. Brussels, September 15.-A fatal balloon

accident occurred tonight near this city. An aeronaut named Toulet and three com-panions attempted to make an ascent and when the balloon was in midair it exploded. The four were killed.

FLAMES AT ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. Abbeville, S. C., September 15.—(Special.) Abbeville had the worst fire this morning that it has had since 1873. Our citizens were awakened about half-past 2 o'clock this morning by the alarm of fire and found a serious conflagration in progress. It is supposed to have started from a ginnery that was located near the public square, where they had been ginning cotton all day. It was known as Lawson's ginnery, and was owned by J. Allen Smith. The flames were beyond control when first discovered, and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. Hill's livery stables were completely destroyed, as was also a dwelling house occupied by R. L. Mabry and the elegant residence of Dr. S. G. Thom-

son. By the hardest kind of work the dwelling horses of Dr. L. T. Hill and Ellis G. Graydon were saved. The loss will reach fully \$15,000, with probably eight or ten thousand dollars insurance. All of the horses out of the stable were saved, and all of the vehicles except about a carload of wagons that had not been put together. Dr. Thomson also saved all of his furniture Fortunate ly, there was no wind, or the loss would have been much greater. Abbeville has no fire department, and the work of saving

property was carried on under great diffi-Mrs. H. W. Lawson died this morning at o'clock, after a lingering illness from typhoid fever. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss be

sides a number of other relatives and num-erous friends. Forest Fires in New Jersey. Pleasantville, N. J., September 15.—The villages of Bakerville and Bargaintown, which were threatened by extensive forest fires last night, have been saved by gangs of men working all night and today setting back-fires. Some valuable cranberry bogs were burned. Another fire started at o'clock this afternoon and is now sweeping the woods near McKee city, which seems to

THE BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE. Mr. Tomlinson Says It Resulted in Great Good.

Montgomery; Ala., September 15,-(Special.)-Hen. John W. Tomlinson, of Bir mingham, a prominent attorney and presi-dent of The State Publishing Company, passed through this city last night. Mr. Tom.inson says the recent silver confer ence at Birmingham was the most for-tenate move the friends of silver in Ala-bama have made on the political chess board. He says the conference showed the people who some of the prominent silver edvocates in Alabama were. The confer-ence, he said, was attended by a hundred or so of the foremost men of Alabama-leaders socially, politically and in business and professional affairs.

"Rake and scrape as the; might," said Mr. Tomlinson, "I do not believe the gold-bugs of Alabama could contrive to get so many important men together in a con-ference, if their lives depended on it. I am confident the silver sentiment will win in Alabama next year," he continued, "by the biggest sort of a margin. It is plain to me, and I believe it is plain to anybody who has taken the trouble to look about him that the sentiment in favor of bimetallism is growing every day."

The Cotton Season Well On. Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Cetton is now coming in by the hundred wagon loads, and the streets of Montgomery present a livery appearance. The crop is, of course, short in this section, as elsewhere, but the planters are gratified by the increase in the price over last year. The crop in this section has been made at a less cost than heretofore, the farmers having lived more economically and more at home, and far less tertilizers have been used than for years past. The supplemental crops of coro, hay, potatoes, etc., have teen good, and the farmer who has no mortgage on his place will get along all right. Providence and congress will have to take care of the other follow.

## THAT YACHT ROW.

Dunraven Gives the Correspondence That Passed

BETWEEN HIM AND CANFIELD

Did Not Want To Sail Where There Was Overcrowding.

SAYS HE WOULD HAVE SAILED AGAIN If the Committee Had Declared the

Race Void When Interfered with by Steamers. London, September 15 .- Lord Dunraven yesterday cabled to Mr. Grant, secretary

of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the correspondence between himself and the New York Yacht Club on the events in connection with the contests for the America's cup, at the same time expressing a desire that the correspondence be published in England.

The correspondence consists of four letters. The first, dated September 11th, contains Mr. Iselin's offer to resail the race of September 10th. In the second, dated September 12th, Lord Dunraven declines to resail the race, adding that he could not understand the committee's reasons for finding the Valkyrie in the wrong. In the third letter, dated September 12th, Mr. Canfield narrates the delay in receiving Lord Dunraven's letter of the 11th, relative to not sailing the race set for the 12th,

unless the course was kept clear. Dunraven Defends His Claim. In the fairth letter, dated September 13th, Lord Dunraven lengthily replies, explaining and defending bis claim to have the races sailed where there would be no overcrowding. This last letter, which occupied fully half a column in the newspapers, is as follows:

"New York, 439 Fifth avenue, September 13.-Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant. You say my letter of Wednesday night to Mr. Canfield was not handed in the New York Yacht Club until 1 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, and was not in your hands until 8 o'clock a. m. of the same morning. There must, I think, be some mistake. I received Mr. Capfield's letter at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, and my reply was delivered by my own servant at the New York Club at 12:15 o'clock a. m. to the club clerk. The steward or clerk in charge was called on the telephone at Mr. Canfield was at the Knickbooker Club, and, if so, to deliver the letter at once.

The reply was that he would endeavor to find Mr. Canfield; that he had a short to find Mr. Canfield; that he had a short time before left the New York Knicker-bocker Club and had left word that he would call at 7 a. m. to see if there were any messages for him. The request that Mr. Canfield should not open my letter of the 19th until the protest was decided was unnecessary, as the cup committee was not hearing the protest, but whether my letter of Wednesday night was delivered at the New York Yacht Club at 12:15 a. m. r he was in the a. m. or 1 a. m.; whether it was in the hands of the committee at 7 or 8 o'clock, and whether my letter of the 10th was read at 12:30 or 2:30 p. m., appears to me to be a matter of minor importance. What is of importance to me is the totally unjustifiable opinion implied in your letter of the 12th, that in coming to the decision conveyed to you in my letter of the 10th went back on the agreement signed by

Mr. Smith and myself. 10u say:
"'We can only regret that the tions named therein'-that is, in my letter of the 10th—'as absolutely necessary should not have been so presented when the agree-

nent of terms was formulated. "Permit me to observe that I named no particular conditions as indispensable as ter. I hold that in any match a fair field and no favor is a condition precedent to any agreement as to terms, and that failing that, any party has a perfect right to withdraw absolutely or conditionally. Articles of agreement cannot, and are not, interded to lay down fixed rules to meet every imaginable contingency. Certain contingencies have arisen, as you are aware. Confining myself to the subject of my letter—the overcrewding—as far back as last October I wrote concerning the difficulty of insuring a clear course, but did not insist upon my views, because but did not insist upon my views, because I thought the persons responsible should be free to take what steps they thought best. In view of the failure in spect, it might have been better if in my etter of the 10th I had absolutely withdrawn, but my desire to sail off the

was great, and I withdrew condition

letter of the 10th I had absolutely withdrawn, but my desire to sail off the races was great, and I withdrew conditionally and suggested steps which I thought would remove the difficulty.

"These steps were not taken and I held to my determination to sail no more, and so acting I emphatically deny that I went back in any way on the agreement as to terms. I did not know whether Messrs. Cantield and Busk were officially representing the committee when they came to see me at the Waldorf. I judged by their conversation that they were not, and I understood from them that the committee had not come to definite conclusions upon my letter. I now conclude from your communication that they were officially representing the committee. In that case, the proposal made to me by the committee was that I should withdraw from my determination expressed in my letter of the 10th, and should sail the third—possibly the final-race, on conditions that if sufficient room was secured at the start, and in any further races my suggestion that the dates of the races and the times of starting should not be made public, should be carried out. That proposition did not commend itself to me. Nobody has denied the overcowding of the courses, but in any case either my complaint was, in the opinion of the committee, unjustifiable, in which case, i could not have agreed with them and should have withdrawn, being fully convinced of the necessity, and prepared to take the full responsibility for doing so, or it was justifiable, in which latter case the committee was. I think, bound to give redress before the next race was sailed. I so far withdrew my letter of the 10th as to say I would sail the third race if the committee would undertake to declare the race void if in their judgment either vessel was interfered with by steamers, the committee putting anybody they liked on board the yachts. I was willings to leave the matter In their hands, stipulating only that they put experienced and practical yachtsmen on Valkyrle III. As far as I am concerned I Tucsday's race was known to exist, the regatta committee did not order it resalled under articles 10, of the New York Yacht. Club regulations, in which case, whatever my opinion as to the cause of the foul may be, I should have been at the disposal of the committee, and that the cup committee could not see its way to adopting what appears to us the simpler course of hoisting the letter "G" yesterday and postponing the race to such time as they had arrived at a definite conclusion upon my letter of the 10th instant.

"I have the honor to remain, very faithfully, DUNRAYEN."

Thursday night at the tent there will b

a general reunion of the survivors of the Society of the Army of Tennessee (union) over which General Granville M. Dodge, president of the society, will preside. The speakers will be General O. O. Howard,

Colonel Fied Grant and Father Thomas

Sherman. Music of an excellent character

Grand Military Parade.

that particular day. All organized troops

present are to take part, together with Secretary Lamont and other cabinet offi-

their staffs, representatives in congress, senators and other distinguished persons.

Immediately after the close of the pa-

rade a battery at noon will fire a salute

of forty-four guns from Orchard Knob,

Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and General

will be interpolated.

## ALABAMA POLITICS

Already There Is Considerable Talk of Next Year's Battle.

## JOHNSTON AND SHELBY NAMED

As the Men Who Will Probably Be the Contestants for the Democratic Nomination.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.-(Special .- There appears to be no question whatever but that General Charles M. Shelley and Joseph F. Johnston will be the favorites in the race for the democratic nomination for governor next year. Cap-tain Johnston will run of course on a free silver platform and General Shelley will advocate the gold standard and indone advocate the gold standard and indorse the administration, state and national. It promises to be a battle royal The most gible man on each side has been c Captain Johnston and General Shelly have always been warm personal and political friends, and both are hightoned, honorable gentlemen. On this account it is believed the campaign for the nomination will be the campaign for the nomination will be free of personalities and abuses, although this does not argue that it will not be a warm one. Every inch of ground will be fought for hard. Captain Johnston has not yet formally announced, but he has for some weeks been speaking in differ-ent sections of the state and the crowds have appeared to be with him

The campaign question that is receiving the most attention now is, "Shall populists and others who in the last state election voted against the democratic nominees, but who now desire to return to the demcratic party, be allowed to participate in the primaries upon a profession of their faith and a solemn promise to abide by the result of the primaries and support

It appears to be undoubtedly true that it appears to be undoubtedly true that many heretofore democrats who went off after Captain Kolb's will-o'-the-wisp are desirous of returning to their old party. Naturally they want a voice in the election of its color bearer!. As a rule these men favor the free coinge of silver and would rote in the primaries with Captain John vote in the primaries with Captain John-ston's followers. For this reason, naturally —for it is politics—the administration fac-tion opposes the proposition to let the stray sheep participate in the primaries. "Let them first show their faith by their works," they say, "Let them vote for a democratic nominee and then they will have an undisputed right to help select

the party's standard bearers."

The administration forces are said to control the state executive committee, and it is probable that the settlement of the matter will rest with the committee. The silver leaders, however, will probably make a spirited fight for what they believe is only right, democratic and for the est interests of the whole party.
With reference to the proposition Senator

Morgan says:

"After one hundred years of experience it is too late to bring in new definitions to ascertain who are democrats and who are not and to make it an inflexible test that a democrat refused to vote for some nominee of the party at a previous election.

nominee of the party at a previous election.

"That is a question to be settled by the primary meeting to which he is admitted or refused admission, according to the decision of his neighbors, who are democrats. They are and ought to be the only judges of his proper relations to the party and of his fitness, personal and otherwise, to participate in its action. If a man subscribes to this declaration: I sm a democrat, and when I vote I will vote the democratic ticket, he should be entitled at least to take the decision of the democrats of his precinct as to his proper qualification to unite with them in their primary meeting, and when they calde the matter no other committee or body of men should have the power to overrule that decision or reject the vote. This 's 'home rule' and self government. It is true democracy."

### ALABAMA'S EXHIBIT.

#### Mr. Lane Wants To Hear from the Counties in His State.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Hon. Hector D. Lane requests 'I'he Constitution to publish the following: "Montgomery, Ala., September 14, 1895.—
To County Exhibitors in the Alabama
Building at the Atlanta Exposition—The Building at the Atlanta Exposition—The time is now drawing near for the opening of the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta. The Alabama building is complete and ready for exhibits, but before the decorators can begin their work it is very necessary for me to know how many counties will make exhibits and what their character and extent will be. The importance of this cannot be overestimated, for a number of exhibits will need more space than has been assigned them, and unless all make exhibits who have signified their intention to do so the remaining space will be prorated among the known exhibits.

the known exhibits.

"Shipping tags have been printed and will be sent to each county exhibit upon requisition, stating how many are needed and whether for agricultural, mineral, textile or timber exhibits.

"Trusting I may hear from each proposed exhibit at once, I am very respectfully, "HECTOR D. LANE, "General Manager Alabama Exhibit."

J. D. Catchings and Sid Blackburn Fight About a Woman.

Birmingham, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)-A fight to the death took place at midnight last night at Green Pold, a small station on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, about twenty miles south of here The fight took place between J. D. Catchings, a railroader, married, and Sid Blackburn, a young man living in the neighbor-

The first named was shot in the temple, forehead and heart, and was instantly

The story comes as follows: Both men were paying some attentions to a woman in the place, whose reputation is said to be unsavory, and Blackburn was there last night when Catchings put in his appearance. He forced his way into the house, and both pulled weapons. A desperate fight is said to have occurred and Blackburn got the advantage and took good aim, firing three times with the above result. Blackburn escaped, but has sent in word to the sheriff of Bibb county that he will surrender, as the killing was done

### A RUMOR IN MONTGOMERY.

### That Judge Randolph Killed a Mar

in South America. Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—The Sunday Journal publishes a spe cial from Birmingham which tells of a street rumor there that ex-Probate Judge Randolph, of this county, liad killed a man in the republic of Colombia, and had communicated with friends in Alabama, asking their intercession with this government to secure his protection. The special says the rumor is widespread, but could be traced to no source. Judge Fandolph's friends here have heard nothing from him and put no confidence in the story.

Montgomery, Ala., September 14.—(Special.)—Governor Oates has appointed Mr. J. H. Steiner chief oyster inspector on the coast at Mobile and Mr. T. A. Derring inspector at the port of Mobile.

Major Vaiden, private secretary to the governor, left last night for Chattanooga, where he went to make arrangements for the entertainment of Governor Oates and

nonies there. Governor Oates will deliv-one of the most important addresses of e big occasion. A very large number of cople will attend the festivities from

#### A BRAKEMAN INJURED And Two of His Wives Are Solicitous About Him.

Selma, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)— Charles Dobbins, a brakeman on the South-ern, was caught yesterday morning be-tween a car standing on the main line at Wilsonville and a car which was being pulled out of the sidetrack. He was rolled around several times and fell to the ground unconscious. No bones were broken, but it is feared he received internal injuries. Two women have appeared at the railroad offices to inquire about him, and both claim

#### SHOT BY A GIRL.

#### A Thoughtless Young Woman Accidentally Slays a Gentleman.

Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Noah Oden and his brother, two young white men living near Cullman Ala., were cleaning their pistols a day or two ago. A facetious young woman in the neighborhood happened in about this time, and recklessly presuming that the pistols were not loaded, pointed one at Noah Oden and pulled the trigger. The young man was shot entirely through the body and has since died.

The M. and P. Will Soon Be Completed Montgomery, Ala., September 14 .- (Spe cial.)-Track laying was again commenced

A car load of very fine irish potatoes was shipped from the penitentiary farm at Speigner yesterday to parties in Grand Rapids, Mich. This is the first shipment of the kind ever made from the penitentiary farm.

#### NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

## Enrollment of Students at the State

University, Etc.
Raleigh, N. C., September 15.—(Special.)—
President Winston, of the State university, reports 500 students enrolled with 150 in the freshman class. This is the largest class in the university's history.

The number of veterans on the roll a The number of veterans on the roll at the Soldiers' home here is now 111, and sev-

enty-six counties are represented. The Seaboard Air-Line having completed its branch line from Edenboro to the Henrietta cotton mills, has decided to build from the latter place to the Clifton mills,

near Spartanburg. United States Marshal Carroll has re turned from Warrenton, having secured the arrest of the two men who burned the postoffice at Warren Plains last year. One of the men. Joseph Johnson (white), is in jail at Norfolk and the other, Sam Christas( colored), is in jail at Warrenton. Ex idence against them is said to be direct. A Peddler Murdered.

Near Murphy, M. Brice, an Irish ped-dler, was murdered by Robert Dockery, a white man of that neighborhood, because he made some comments on republicans. Dockery struck Brice with a chair and erushed his skull. Death soon resulted. ust before it came Brice got upon his knees and prayed for his family.

Dockery, who is a republican, has fled
the state. The grand jury has found a

rue bill against him, Space for exhibits at the state fair next month is being taken with remarkable

### WHO ARE THEY?

#### Two Strangers from the North Arrested on Suspicion.

William Castleton and William Drink-house, two young men claiming to hail from the north, arrived in the city last

from the north, arrived in the city last night and were immediately taken in charge by the police. The men were arrested and locked up on suspicion.

Drinkhouse claimed that he was from Philadelphia and that he met Castleton in Louisville two or three days ago. Both men strongly denied that they were crooked in any way and expressed indignation at their arrest without explanation further than that they were suspected of being crooks. The strangers arrived at the union den

and were arrested immediately by several detectivs. At police headquarters they were uestioned by Chief Connolly and other officers, the result being that the men were locked up. They failed to make a satisfactory explanation of their business in At-The wires will probably be used today

in an effort to learn something of the two men. One of the men claimed that he is acquainted with a Philadelphia newspaper advertising man and telegrams will be to that city this morning about him.

### PINKERTON MAN HERE.

#### First of the Exposition Detectives Arrives.

M. J. Carraway, one of the Pinkerton de-tectives secured for special work in Atlanta during the exposition by the police department, arrived in the city last night and reported to Chief Connolly at police leadquarters.

He is the first of the four foreign detectives employed by the chief of police for duty here to arrive in the city. The other three Pinkerton men are expected in a day or two. They will probably come from Chicago or Philadelphia. Mr. Carraway will begin his work this morning. He is said to be one of the shrewdest men in the service of the Pinkerton detective agency and will doubtless make a record for himself while in the south. He is a young man, but has been in the detective business for many years and is thoroughly efficient in it.

### ON STATE CHARGES.

#### Three Negroes Under Arrest on as Many Charges.

Fred Echols was arrested Saturday charged with larceny from the house. He was locked up at police headquarters on a state warrant.

Jasper Green was arrested and locked up
on a state warrant Saturday. Officer Powell caught him on Decatur street.

Charley Coleman is under arrest at police
headquarters, locked up on suspicion. He
was arrested by Officer Lampkin two days
ago. He is booked as "Charley," alias
"Pink" Coleman.

#### FOR ASSAULT TO MURDER. Willis Holmes, Colored, Wanted on

That Charge by the Police. Willis Holmes, colored, is badly wanted by the police on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He is accused of making

an assault on his wife.

Holmes and his wife had trouble on Edgewood avenue Saturday night, and in i fit of madness Holmes stabbed his wife with a knife, inflicting a dangerous wound.
Holmes was seen near Rawson street yesterday afternoon, where he threatened to kill the woman. The cause of the trouble could not be learned.
Several officers are looking for Holmes, and he may be arrested this morning.

#### Dyer Baldwin Under Arrest on That Charge and Will Be Tried Today.

Dyer Baldwin is under arrest at police headquarters, charged with perjury. Baldwin was a witness in the recorder's court recently and testified to statements that are alleged to be false. A warrant was sworn out before Judge Foute for him Saturday and he was arrested esterday by Officer Grant. He will be arraigned before Judge Foute today on the charge.

## CHICKAMAUGA

The Programme of Exercises on the Battlefield This Week.

### CROWDS AT CHATTANOOGA

Thirty or Forty Thousand People Expected To Take Part in and Witness the Exercises.

Chattonooga, Tenn., September 15 .- (Spe cial.)-Th's is to be the most notable week in the history of Chattanooga. It is even a notable one in the history of the nation, which sees the opening of the first national park authorized by the government to the bravery of the blues as well as the gallantry of the gray. Both sides fought there on the bloody field of Chickamauga, face to face, in deadly hand-to-hand conflict. And now, after the lapse of little more than a quarter of a century, the monuments to the bravery of the one and the gallantry of the other stand side by side, as though they memorialized a common cause. In such manner will there stand on several days of this week the survivors of those two armies, many of them for the first time since they dared and suffered there. It is impossible to say what the attend-

ance will be, but the very low rates from every point of the compass and especially from the east and the north, makes a vas attendance certain when one considers crowds in comparison with places. To New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati or other metropolitan cities thirty or forty thousand additional to the population would be but a handful, the streets would seem no more crowded and the rush no greater, but thirty or forty thousand people in Chattanooga simply doubles the population and seems indeed a mighty throng. The city never entertained more than 15,000 at one time in its life. If thirty thousand swoop down upon it this week many will be willing to swear no doubt that 100,000 would be a small estimate of those in attendance But no matter how large the crowd seems when it gets here, the conservative element, which has predicted an attendance of thirty thousand, taking the medium between the optimists, who say fifty thousand, and the pessimists, who laugh at more than fifteen thou and, will stick to their figures, and they will probably be

near the mark.

Such a crowd will be all that Chattanooga can comfortably handle, however, and all that the railroads can easily carry, for neither the city nor the railroads are accustomed to hadling large crowds, and it is going to tax both their facilities and their ingenuity to accommodate them, with the possible result that many will have to scramble for their grub and a bed, and scramble with no less activity for an outgoing train with a vacant seat.

But it will be a good-natured-push-and-jostle-laugh-and-take-it-all-right crowd, and everybody will no doubt go back home declaring that it was the biggest, if not the most comfortable, trip of heir lives. There are to be miny tlings in the way

of entertainment, both profitable and pleasurable. Under the big tent Monday night General John B. Gordon delivers his lecture, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," and at the same hour a local operatic company of excellence will present the "Pirates of Penzance," while on the other sice of the city the Fourteenth Ohio infantry battalion band will give a promenade concert in the grove where they will be encamped during the week near the national cemetery, the grounds to be illuminated and decorated

or the occasion. Tuesday excursion steamers will run up and down the river to points of interest, and Tuesday night the lowa state band gives a concert in the tent in opposition to a good attraction at the opera house.

Wednesday is the day of state dedications. Michigan is first on the programme, the hour named being 9 o'clock. Ohio will dedicate its fifty-six monuments at noon. The place selected is Snodgrass hill. That of all other spots of interest in the park, is the most accessible. Bishop Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will open the exercises with prayer. General Charles H. Grosvenor will give a brief history of the park project. Ex-Governor Campbell will deliver an address. Hon. John S. Gill, secretary, and Captain J. C. McElroy, finanmake their reports detailing the plans and actions of the commission since appointed three years ago, when the magnanimous appropriation of \$95,000 was made by the state to memorialize her troops. After these reports General Aquila Wiley will make an address and formally turn the monuments over to Governor McKinley, the orator of the day. Governor McKinley will deliver his oration, and at its close will, in his turn, formally transfer the monuments to Secretary of War Lamont, as the rep-resentative of the national government. lated airs of an appropraite nature by some one of the splendid battalion bands present gramme to be adopted for the exercises of each state, the other states being Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetta, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. Minnesota will dedicate at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th at Snodgrass hill: Indiana at

Throughout it all there is to be interpo-This is to be the general type of pro-Lytle hill, same hour and date; Wisconsin at another part of the field, same hour and date; Michigan, same hour and date, and Massachusetts at the same hour but on Or-chard Knob, in the suburbs of Chattanooga where its only monument stands.

Missouri will not dedicate until the fore noon of the 20th, owing to a delay in com-pleting the erection of her monuments. They are on the ground but not in position. The detailed programme for the dedication exercises of this state has not been given

Indiana will dedicate at Lytle Hill Wednesday at 2 o'clock. One of the orators will be General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur." Governor Altgeld will be the orator for Illinois, which will hold its exercises near

the Widow Glenn's house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 13th. One of the fea-tures of the Illinois programme is the

my of the Cumberland will hold a re union in the big tent, General J. D. Mor gan, of Illinois presiding. Mayor will deliver the address of welcome. eral H. V. Boynton, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, will

will deliver the annual address to the so-ciety. Brief addresses will be made by Lieutenant General Schofield, General Granville Dodge, of Iowa; General Horace Porter, of New York; General Daniel But-terfield, of New York; and General James II. Wilson, of Delaware. On this occasion there will be present a large number of members from the adjourned meeting of the Society of the Army of Tennessee, which meets in Cincinnati the two days

The big day at the park will be Thursday. At high noon the battery from the Fourth artillery, at Fort Riley, Kans., which arrived ten days ago and has since been giving wonderful field drills on the open space in front of Camp Lamont, will fire a salute of forty-four guts, and the exercises under the auspiees of the government which are to mark the formal transfer of the park to the government will bogin. Vice President Stevenson will

the Exposition.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD

General Joseph Wheeler, General Willard Warner, General Frank C. Armstrong, The Usual Sunday Services at the Churches Were Well Attended. Other Church News.

> Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, D.D., preached at the First Baptist church yesterday, his text being Galatians, vi, 10: "As we have opportunity, therefore let us do good unto

The grand military review and parade will take place Friday morning, the column moving at 10 o'clock from the head of Market street and down that thoyoughfare, which is to be elaborately decorated for that carried trains "The great exposition," he said, "which for more than two years has occupied a large space in the minds of the people of our community, stimulated our commercial life and brought us conspicuously before the eyes of the whole civilized world, will, during the present week, throw open its gates to the expectant and eager multitude that are coming to behold its accumulated wonders. This great event will make an era in the history of our city and state and section. It will leave an impression upon our industrial and social life that will last long after every visible thing connected with the brilliant pageant has disappeared. cers, the governors of a dozen states and of forty-four guns from and directly after the luncheon hour the the exercises at /the tent will begin, with Vice President Stevenson presiding, the orators being General appeared.
"Too much cannot be said in commend-

Wolliam B. Bate, of Tennessee. The exercises in the tent that night are to be under the auspices of the Army of North-ern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac, General E. C. Walthall, of Mississippi, presiding. Colonel William C. Oates, govrnor of Alabama, is the orator.

This will close the week's pleasurable

#### the Fourteenth Regiment band and a chorus of 300 voices. DOUBLED HIM UP.

and profitable events with the exception of

a grand war songs concert to be given under the tent Saturday night, to be led by

AN APPLE PEDDLER ASKED FOR WATER AND GOT A SHOCK.

#### Blackstock Went Into a Market for a Drink and Found the Dipper Charged with Electricity.

J. W. Blackstock, an apple peddler from the country, is extremely anxious to learn who touched a button that sent an electric current flashing through his body Saturday morning which jerked him up in several knots and then dropped him on a floor in one big heap. The current was applied to Blackstock while getting a drink of water in a meat market on the north side, and he was unable to learn who touched the button, although he had the proprietor or the establishment arrested and tried on the charge of doing so.

Blackstock said that the shock received by the current was a terrific one and there

Blackstock said that the shock received by the current was a terrific one and that it completely unnerved him. While holding a metal dipper to draw it full of water in the meat market the current from an electric battery was sent coursing through the dipper by means of a wire attached to the handle. The countryman little suspected that the deadly electric current would course through nis veins when he took hold of the dipper, but he quickly learned something that he did not know before. When he took hold of the handle and started to draw the water he felt a shock of electricity which drew him off the floor for an instant and which gave him agonizing pain. He was jerked completely off his balance by the cruel and dangerous trick played on him by some one unknown to him, and he fell to the floor badly seared and excited. He had not been accustomed to the city shocking machines and the innocent countryman left the establishment completely demoralized.

alized.
Saturday morning Blackstock came to the city with a load of apples, which he began peddling about town. His wife and two little children were with him on his wagon and while he got out and sold his product his wife remained in the wagon and guarded the children and apples. During the morning he stopped in front of the meat market of J. M. Moore, at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Houston streets, and asked a man there if he wanted to buy some apples. The man said that he and asked a man there if he wanted to buy some apples. The man said that he didn't know and wanted to taste one of the apples. The countryman got down off of his wagon and going to the market door handed the man an apple. One of his chil-dren had asked for some water, and seeing a cooler in the market, Blackstock asked if he could get a dipperful of water. The man said that he could have the water and Blackstock got a pail which he intended to fill up and carry to his wife The man said that he could have the water and Blackstock got a pail which he intended to fill up and carry to his wife and children. He went to the cooler and picked up the dipper with the result stated. When Blackstock sufficiently recovered to get out of the store he quickly ran to the house of his brother nearby and informed him of what had happened. The two Blackstocks then started out after a policeman, and finding Call Officer Abbott requested that a case be made against the proprietor of the meat market.

Proprietor Moore was arrested by Officer Abbott, but when he was arraigned for trial Saturday afternoon Blackstock could prove nothing against him. Moore did not deny that the countryman was shocked in his meat market, but he claimed that he did not know who attached the wire to the dipper. There was no evidence against him, he proving by witresses that he was outside of the market when Blackstock was shocked. He explained that the current came from a motor used in the market to run a sausage grinder. It is a large one and the current must have been a strong one.

a strong one.

Judge Calhoun said that he regretted that the right man had not been arrested, stating that he would impose a very heavy fine on the guilty man if brought before him. The court deprecated such a dangerous and malicious practice and said that he hoped the guilty person, whoever he would be arrested and brought before him.

him.

Countryman Blackstock said that all of those about the market laughed at him when he received the shock. His brother offered a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of the person who caused him to be should

#### WHO STABBED JONES? John Jones, of Robbins Street,

Victim of a Kaife. John Jones, well known in the city, received a serious wound some time Saturday night, the particulars of which could not be learned by the police. Jones was stabbed in the back while on Peters street, he says. He claims that he does not know who cut him. He was taken to his home on Robbins street in the Grady hospital ambulance, where he was resting easier last night. The police are investigating the

#### CHARGED WITH LARCENY. John Smith, Asbury Hirton and Ran-

son Miller Under Arrest.

son Miller Under Arrest.

John Smith was arrested yesterday by Officer Kitchen and locked up on a state charge of larceny after trust Smith is a white man well known about twm. He will be given a preliminary hearing today.

Asbury Hinton is locked up at police headquarters, changed with larceny. Hinton was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officers N. A. Lanford, H. L. Abbott and R. E. Seals. He will be examined on the charge this afternoon.

Detective Cason arrested Ranson Miller yesterday on a charge of larceny. Miller was locked up.

## HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN.

#### Mr. J. Luk Johnson Lost His Turnout Saturday Morning.

A horse and buggy were stolen from Mr.

J. Luk Johnson, on Forsyth street, Saturday morning. Mr. Johnson left the horse and buggy standing under the Forsyth street bridge, and when he returned for the turnout found that it was missing. He began search for the horse and buggy, but was unable to discover any trace of either in the vicinity. Mr. Johnson reported the matter to the police and asked that a vigorous search and lookout be kept for the turnout, which was done. The theft was a very bold one, it being impossible for the thief to get away without going through the principal streets of the city.

"Too much cannot be said in commend-ing the public spirit, the business sagacity and heroic courage of the projectors of the Cotton States and International exposition. Too much cannot be said in recognition of the liberality, pa vent toil and self-denial of the men and women who have support-ed this colossal enterprise from start to-finish.

"We only repeat what thousands of peo-ple in other communities have declared when we say that no other city of the same magnitude in the wide world would have attempted a scheme of such tremendous pro-portions. It is the courage and enterprise exemplified in this magnificent undertaking portions. It is the courage and enterprise exemplified in this magnificent undertaking that have kept Atlanta in the path of progress, and won for her the commanding position which she occupies among the cities of the south. In other communities of our country the typical Atlantian is looked upon as a man given to boasting about the achievements of his city, but no fair-minded man who will thoughtfully consider all that the genius, courage and energy of our people have accomplished within the last thirty years, can regard our boasting as either unreasonable or unbecoming.

"The projectors and promoters of our exposition have been moved by no narrow and ignoble spirit. They have stimulated Atlanta to do a great thing, not only for her own advancement and glory, but for the promotion of the whole country and the whole world. They have summoned every state of this republic and every nationality of this hemisphere to send here for exhibition the best achievements of her inventors, manufacturers, artificers, artisans, architects, sculptors, painters, musicians, noets and orators, that men may see the

of this hemisphere to send here for exhibition the best achievements of her inventors, manufacturers, artificers, artisans, architects, sculptors, painters, musicians, poets and orators, that men may see the splendid triumphs of human intellect and energy, and that the whole world may be stimulated to quicken its step in the pathway of progress. The benevolence of this scheme appears when we consider the invaluable service it will render in setting forth in a concrete way the advancement of our country and of her sister countries in every element of civilization. Here we may see within a convenient space, and elmost without cost, what some have traveled many thousands of odlars to see. Nothing will help the average man to receive a just impression of the progress, so much as an object lesson. To look upon the crude and tentative machines which our fathers used, and then behold standing beside them those we use for the same purposes, is to get a much more satisfactory conception of progress than we receive from books.

"When we look at the old tallow-dip and then stand in fine midst of the splendid illumination of the latest electric light; when we see the mammoth proportions and lightning rapidity of the modern printing press, and contrast it with the diminutive proportions and slow movement of the one which published the doings of the fathers of the republic; when we see the guns which George Washington used in whipping the British from our soil and then look upon the far-reaching and rapidly repeating suns with which we would give them a worse whipping if they should ever invade our soil again, we have a much more vivid conception and a much keener appreciation of the progress of our country than we get from books and lecturers.

"It will be no small privilege to see the exhibits which demonstrate ihe undeveloped wealth and resources of our nation. It cannot fail to enlarge our conceptions of what the southern states of the union are destired to be to look upon the skillfully collected and arranged specimens

the southern states of the union are destined to be to look upon the skillfully collected and arranged specimens of the products of our soil, and of the almost untouched treasures of our mines and quarries. It will be vastly helpful to car southern youth to be shown that they live in a section which promises to intelligent and persistent industry a richer compensation than any other section of our great country. And when the sage counsellors of New England youth return from this display of the wonderful natural resources of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, they will say, 'Go south, young man.'

Texas, they will say, 'Go south, young man.'

"Another attractive and useful feature of the exposition will be the presence of distinguished men of our own and other nations. The president of the United States and members of his cabinet will be there. Whether he believes in high tariff or low tariff, the demonetization of silver or in its free and unlimited coinage, the average exposition visitor will want to see the chief executive of our federal govrnment, and from personal observation and acquaintance determine for himself whether Grover Cleveland is what his admirers and supporters claim that he is—an angel of freedom and equality—or what his enemies represent him to be—a demon of despotism and corruption.

resent him to be—a demon or desponsing and corruption.

"Besides the celebrities of our own republic, we shall have distinguished representatives of many sister republies, who may aid us in learning whether free government has been as fruitful of blessings to other people as it has been to ours.

"Not to appreciate these advantages, and not to recognize any indebtedness to the noble men and women by whose liberality and patient toil they were secured, would be to show ourselves stupid and ungrateful.

not to recognize any indebtedness to the noble men and women by whose liberality and patient toil they were secured, would be to show ourselves stupid and ungrateful. "My purpose in this discourse is not so much to bestow a deserved tribute upon the builders of the exposition, as to impress the Christian people of Atlanta with their obligation to use the magnificent opportunity that they will have for doing good to the thousands and hundreds of thousands of human, beings who will come within the gates of our city during the next three months.

"As ye have opportunity, do good! You will have many opportunities and temptations to do wrong. With the great multitudes of good people who will come a vast number of tramps, imposters, deadbats, pickpockets, robbers and assassins. Pernaps there is not a man in this city who has a home and is able to dispeuse hospitality that has not been solicited to renew his acquaintance with some people rrom whom he has not heard from in twenty-five years. Some cousin, in a distant state, whose face he never saw, and with whom he never had a word of communication, has written him an affectionate letter telling him of the bonds of consanguinity which bind them together, and expressing a long-cherished desire to visit his home and become acquainted with his accomplished wife and promising children. To this letter, so redolent with disinterested affection, she adds a postscript, saying, that if it would not subject him to any inconvenience, she would bring along with her for company a younger sister and two maiden aunts.

"People who have no real interest in us, but who would make a convenience, of us, are found in every land and latitude. But the man is weak and ignoble who will allow such characters to deter him from the practice of the great virtue of hospitality. Every housekeeping family in this city has country acquaintances and friends whose pecuniary conditions will not allow them to visit the exposition, if they are required to pay hotel bills. To entertain as far as we can suc

# Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, will open the exercises with prayer. The orators are General John M. Palmer, or Illinois, and General John B. Gordon, of Georgia. Secretary Lamont is down for a brief address of acceptance in formally assuming the park as a part of the war department's Dr. Hawthorne Preached Yesterday on a projects. READY

CORRECT LATEST EFFECTS RELIABLE

## THE BATTLE HAS BEGUN

As usual we are in the thickest of the fight, an are prepared to show and sell you a line of Foot wear greater in variety, grander in stylish effect and more reliable in wear than any ever before known. Our prices will gladden your pockets, and our Shoes will comfort your feet. No trouble to walk in our Shoes.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall St

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(Payable Semi-Annually) Is Better Than Real Estate As an Investment.

The "Permanent" stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, besides participating in the entire net surplus of the company, bears a guaranteed rate of interest (8 per cent) payable in January and July. It is secured by improved city real estate, worth not less than twice the cost of stock. The security is better than that taken for five year straight loans, because the money is loaned, repayable monthly, thus increasing the security each month. We have but a limited amount to offer. Send for plans giving full particulars. Address Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, No. 811 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

by it. If we give the outside world good reason to suspect that this enterprise had its origin in no great patriotic and inflanthropic feeling, it will be a calamity from which we shall not recover in twenty years. "To make the exposition a blessing to ourselves, the impression must go out and abide in the minds of the people everywhere that we want it to be a blessing to all who come hither to see it. "I have the utmost confidence in the public spirit and moral integrity of the men who control our street rallway system. I take no stock in any movement to excite public prejudice against them, or against the corporation whose interests they are directing. At the same time I am confident that by declaring their purpose to increase the street car fare during the exposition period they have made a serious mistake—a mistake that will beget a feeling hostile to them, and very hurfful to our city. Not only will this mistake deter thousands from patronizing their system, but it will generate a public sentiment that will sooner or later expressitelf in unfriendly and, perhaps, unwise and unjust legislation.

"I express a sentiment that is very prevalent in saying that we are in danger of injury from another quarter—the hotels and boarding houses. The hotel that retains its patronage from year to year, and makes an impression favorable to the community in which it is located, is one whose accommodations and prices are uniform. The hotel that will advance its charges and diminish its lare during the exposition term is no friend of Atlanta. The victim of its greed will not only anathematize it, but condemn the city by whose authority it is permitted to do business. by it. If we give the outside world good

out condemn the city by whose authority

but condemn the city by whose authority it is permitted to do business.

"The man who is able to pay \$3 per day for board will not object, if he gets what he pays for—a comfortable room and bed and a plenty of wholesome, well-prepared and well-served food. But when he pays \$3 a day and gets a corn-shuck mattress in a garret or hallway and weak coffee and scraps for breakfast, he is wronged and robbed, and he knows it, and if he has less than the patience of Job and the meekness of Moses he will be heard from, not only to the detriment of his host or hostess, but of the community which tolerates and legalizes such a fraud. "It will be the duty of every good citizen, and especially of every Christian of Atlanta, to stand sentinel over the welfare of the thousands of unsuspecting boys and girls, young men and young women, who will come for the first time into our city, and for whom many villains have set their traps. From morn till midnight we who profess to be the friends of our country's youth should make the air of the barroom! Beware of the beer garden! Beware of the garden! Beware of the parabele! Heware of the variety theaters! If there is not some concerted plan to checkmate these infernal dens the daily newspapers will not be able to chronicle half the mischlef they will do, and our prison houses

times of their satanic work. Great will be our opportunity to do good by watching all of this organized knavery and warning the unsuspecting of its diabolical purposes.

"The vast gatherings of people in our city will give to our ministers and churches the great opportunity of their lives for disseminating gospel truth, and extending the triumphs of the Redeemer's kingdom. Thousands will come to our sanctuaries. Let us give them a greeting that shall convince them that we appreciate their presence; that our heart's desire and prayer to God is that they may be saved, and persuaded to join us in the great battle for truth and righteousness. Let us come to the Lord's house with our best thoughts and our best feelings. Let our prayers be fervent. Let hope penetrate the unseen, and give us a foretaste of the heritage of bilss and beauty upon which we shall enter in 'the sweet by and by.' Let choir and congregation sing of God and Christ and heaven with a new and stronger inspiration Let the joy of our salvation be unconfined. Let our faces reveal it, and our lips proclaim it. Let us generate a spiritual atmosphere that will make the stranger within our gates feel that it is good to be here, and that will inspire him to exclaim 'This is none other than the house of God and the very gate to heaven.'

"One of the most deplorable facts of our situation is that our houses of worship do not furnish room enough for the accommodation of the people who will desire to attend our services. The truth is, Atlanta has not church room for half of her own population. Her sanctuarles were built for a city of 20,000 people, and not for the magnificent metropolis that she is today. If turning away 10,000 persons from our temple gates every Sunday for the next three months shall serve to emphasize our need of more room and stir up our churches to built new and larger houses of worship, we shall be compensated in some measure for our present discomfort, and for the loss of an opportunity to give the bread of life to multitudes that will

the only source of salvation would be sourced by the gift of another \$1,000.

"My friends, get from the manifold scenes and influences of the exposition all the good you can. Let it promote your intelligence and refinement. Let it stimulate your patriotism and make you feel proude of our government, of our people, of our toilers, of our inventors, soldiers, mechanics, statesmen, scholar, poets, painters and orators. But covet more than all else a broader and higher conception of the value of men, of the awfulness of the curse which sin has brought upon them, and of the fullness and glory of the redemption which is offered them in Jesus Christ. Do this, and in the coming year of your life all your memories of the great event shall be blessed.

"As the great prime minister, Perfer, was dying, after recounting the intellectual triumphs and material glories of his courtry, he exclaimed in a tone of profound sadness. But France needs religion."

"From viewing all the evidences of intellectual and material progress furnished by our great exposition some of us, who have studied our people and their conditions in the revealing light of God's truth.

lectual and material progress furnished by our great exposition some of us, who have studied our people and their conditions in the revealing light of God's truth, will turn away with a deeper sadness than that of the dying Perrier, saying 'More than all else our country needs religion.' 'Inspired by a profound sense of this need, as well as by a deep sense of obligation, let us make the most of the gradiest opportunity that God's providence has ever given us to implant in the minds and hearts of men the principles of the only religion that will transform human nature, purify and elevate social life, establish purify and elevate social life, establish truth, justice and benevolence on the earth, and bind together all kindreds, tongues and tribes of our now discordant and distracted race, in one great loving, harmonious, peaceful, happy and eternal brotherhood. "The contributions we make to the spiritual welfare of our fellows will abide when all the material splendors of our boasted civilization have vanished away and the great globe itself has ceased to exist."

Dr. Heard at Merritts Avenue. Rev. Peter A. Heard, the pastor, preached at the Merritts avenue church at morning service yesterday. The text was Mark iv. 26, 27, 28,29—the parable of the kingdom of

Mark is the only one of the evangel who gives this parable. It is very like the parable of the sower. The difference is that in this the seed is made prominent, whereas in the parable of the sower the ground is more prominent. The subject of both is the vitality of the seed

likened to the process of sowing and reaping. The kind and quality of the seed the regular recurrence of the season germination and growth of the plant, are all important. The sower does not sit up to watch the seed, he relies upon the usual conditions to bring forth the harvest All we know, all the most learned is that God has imbued the earth is that God has imbued the earth with power to produce vegetation. This plant life, the growing of plants, will ever remain one of the mysteries, beyond the ken of science, except that the fact exists. The beautiful parable is worth much study, and from it come great lessons. It has spiritual beauty.

Plant the seeds of gospel in the bearts of men. Be sure to sow the word of 6d that is the true seed, the pure, genuine word of truth as it comes from 6d and from the lips of Jesus Christ. If we sow disputations and various interpretations of the word, we may reap a harvest of bigst-try and fanaticism. Doctrinal presching must be very carefully presented, we must be sure not to tincture the word by our cwn prefudices and erfoncous ideals. If we sow the pure seed we may be sure of a narvest.

We need not lose sleep over the seed II.

We need not lose sleep over the seed I We need not lose sleep over the seed it they are put in the right hearts we may be sure they will come up and grow well. The earth is no better adapted to bring forth its crops than is the heart to bring results from the true word of God. We are not is let them entirely alone and allow the weeds to choke them out, but we may go on about the duties of the Christian life. The greyth in grace, of which we hear so much, is simply the growth of God's word in the heart.

## FUNERAL NOTICES.

BROOKS-The friends and acquainctances of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks and Mrs. Nettie L. Sterling are requested to attend the funeral of the former at the home of his mother, 21 North avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The following are requested to act as pallbearen Fred Ellis, Harry Sharp, George Dech Arthur Langston, John Rice and Georg Terrell. The pallbearers are required to meet at Bowden & Hilburn's

fAULDEN-The friends and relatives Mrs. Annie Boyd Maulden and Mrs. C. B. Sharman are invited to attend the funeral of little Boyd Maulden this afternoon of Mrs. the funeral of little Boyd Manuel afternoon at 3:30 from the residence of Mrs. C. B. Sharman, 107 Marietts street. New Orleans and Knoxylle

The Ladies H

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IN THE The Exhibit Art and

Macon, Ga The Macon la Biob county e tion have be feet between exhibits, and believe that t creditable dis ing. The exhi and handiwo of the globe a the state an will be partic there will be lady which mous Paris way, that s ferred upon a known, any a Japanese ott

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The church today, man turned. The Dr. Monk mon at Mu on "Entires ness." Rev. tist church Washing.

vent the county commissing a building at Centre.

Insurance Men To Rebuild.

Some of the citizens of the county, who

are in favor of moving the county site to Cedar Bluff or Round Mountain, have threatened to get out an injunction to pre-vent the county commissioners from erect-

Capital City Guard at Rome.

GOSSIP FROM GRIFFIN.

The Dispute Between the Farmers and

the Warehousemen.

Griffin, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-As

farmers and the warehousemen in regard

to the extra amount to be charged for

weighing cotton the farmers have decided

weighing cotton the larmers have decided to take matters into their own hands and go into the warehouse business themselves. Consequently, they established headquarters yesterday morning on the old Georgia hotel lot, at the corner of Hill and Broad

streets. W. W. Griffin, of Sunnyside, is

in charge, equipped with a pair of scales and plenty of room. The promoters of

the scheme are very much encouraged by

the amount of business done yesterday and say that unless they succeed is bring-

ing their opponents to terms they will erect the necessary buildings and go regularly

into the business. Several joint meetings have been held between the two factions and propositions for a compromise were

submitted, but so far they have resulted in

no agreement. Both sides express their

The prize drill at the Griffin Rifles arm-

ory on Friday night was a very spirited

and interesting contest and was finally won by Private M. J. Daniel, Jr. After

the first drill had been decided there was

an exhibition of manual and field move-ments by a picked squad that delighted

the large audience thoroughly. During the evening delicious refreshments were

the evening delicious refreshments were served the invited guests.
Dr. C. H. Redding, of Aflanta, came down iast night and is visiting Colonel R. J. Redding, at Experiment.
Miss Parish, who was so severely kicked by a horse last week, is improving since her skull was trepanned.
Mrs. Laura Carpenter, of Atlanta, who has been at Warm Springs for several weeks past, is visiting relatives in the city. The Griffin Rifles will go up on Wednesday to take part in the opening exercises of the exposition. They will carry about forty.

of the exposition. They will carry about forty.

A movement is on foot to enlarge the facilities of the Alhambra Normal university by popular subscription. Although it has been open but two weeks this popular educational institution has already outrun the capacity of the buildings at its disposal.

E. F. Carlisle left last night for a week's visit to friends and relatives at Roanoke, Ala.

Ala.

Mrs. E. M. Drewry and her children left
last night for their future home in Chat-

National League Standing.

National League Games. At Chicago—First game— RHE
Chicago......131022101-11172
Louisville.......200003000-5147

At St. Louis— RHE
St. Louis— ... 100500300—9120
Cleveland... ... 222390001—19243
Batteries: Kissenger and Otter; Wallace
and O'Connor.

Entires at Brighton for Monday.

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Ameer 110, The Swain 110, Craftless 100, Chattanooga 107, Long Beach 107, Duncan 107, Prig 104, Marengo 104, Philomena 101, Fred Douglass 98, Gutta Percha 98, Will Elliott 98, Bowling Green 95, Edna May 95, Etta Arre 95, Austin 92, Hop Bloom 92.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-

ing—John Haines 115, Arline 107, Imperial 108, Helen II 105, Lavienta 105, Brisk 104, Buccaneer 100, Rasolind III 97, Sky Blue 91, Imposition 91, Little Dorrett 91, Laura Davis 93, Ensign 92, Lorissa 89, Mor 89, LaPetite 89.

Third race, one mile—Campania 109, Her-kimer 107, Second Attempt 104, Hermanita 104, Applause 104, Escape 32, Thyra 89, Fire Brand 89.

Frand S9. Thyra S9, Fire Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap—Flying Dutchman 139. Augusta Bell 104, Adelbert 103, Little Tom 102, Prig 100, Tom Monroe 95, Clarus 93, Maggiek 90. Fifth race, one mile, selling—Lookout 109, Florinda 163, Nero 106, Annie Bishop 105, Marshall 104, Harry Alonzo 104, Little Mat 104, Paladin 102, Little Tom 102, Clarus 101, Maggiek 101, Golden Gate 98, Van Brunt 98, McKee 91.

McKee 91. Sixth race, one mile, seiling—Roller 125, King Paul 135, Now or Never 125, Sir Tom 125, Jack Rose 125. Dungarven 125, Gold Dollar 122, Sprite 122.

Entries at Oakley for Monday.

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

intention to stand firm.

result of the contention between the

# ECT STYLES FFECT SHOE

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Whitehall St

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Real Estate

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salvation would be self another \$1,000.
I from the manifold so of the exposition all Let it promote your inment. Let it stimulate make you feel prouder of our people, of our entors, soldiers, merstatesmen, scholars, rators. But covet more der and higher concepter and higher concepter and higher concepter and sin has brought upon liness and glory of the offered them in Jesus d in the coming years our memories of this blessed.

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the power the seed. If at hearts we may be and grow well. The pred to bring forth eart to bring results God. We are not to and allow the weeds we may go on about an life. The growth hear so much, is God's word in the

NOTICES.

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s and relatives Maulden and Mrs. invited to attend Boyd Maulden this

## MACON'S EXHIBIT.

The Ladies Have Been Assigned a Space for the Display.

IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

The Exhibit Will Consist of Works of Art and Handiwork and Will Be a Fine One-Other Gossip.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-The Macon ladies who have charge of the Ripb county exhibit for the Atlanta exposition have been assigned a space of 21x24 feet between the Kentucky and Arkansas exhibits, and they have every reason to believe that theirs will be one of the most creditable displays in the woman's building. The exhibit will embrace works of art and handiwork, curios from every quarter of the globe and historical relics and documents which form a part of the history of the state and nation. The display in art will be particularly fine, as, for instance, there will be a painting by a Macon young lady which was given a place in the famous Paris salon, the first time, by the way, that such an honor was ever conferred upon a Georgia artist, and, so far as known, any artist from the southern states; Japanese pottery ware brought over on the ship which carried to Japan the ambassadors who perfected the commercial treaty and historical art relics from the royal mansion of Hawaii, some of the pieces being done by Queen Lil herself, and other articles as numerous as they are rare and

The entire exhibit will be in keeping with the above, and it will reflect credit not only upon the city of Macon, but the state of

An elaborate tapestry painting done by Misses Mary Cobb and Bertha Willingham is one of the latest additions to the Macon exhibit, and it will prove one of the most attractive articles in the display. It is a very handsome piece of work and reflects great credit upon the young ladies. Miss Genie Cobb, whose talent is well known, has contributed several of her finest miniatures to the ethibit. These are all dainty works of art and the ladies in charge of the exhibit consider themselves quite fortunate in securing the miniatures. Some elaborate china painting by Mrs. Tom West will form a part of the axhibit. This talented lady excels in china painting, and hers will be among the handsomest works of the kind to be seen at the exposition. But one of the chief features of the exhib-

it will be a display from the Georgia academy for the blind. This display is exceedingly unique and interesting, embrac-ing, as it will, many articles of handiwork done by the blind girls of the academy. In the display will be thread and worsted cro-chet work of the most intricate designs, almost taxing one's credulity to believe that such difficult and perfect work could be ione by fingers guided only by the sense colonial exhibit will be very interest-

ing and elaborate. Bibb county's school exhibit for the Atlanta exposition will be shipped by express. The exhibit will be placed among the state school exhibits, which are being got up by State School Commissioner Gienn, and which are intended to show to the world Georgia's superb public school system for whites and blacks. Bibb's exhibit is co posed principally of large photos of the school buildings of the city and county, there being about one dozen in all. These photos are 22x24 inches in size and are in handsome frames.

Corps of Clerks, Etc.

The new proprietors of the Brown house G. Allen & Co., will take charge October 1st. There has been much public in-terest to ascertain of whom the office force will consist. Mr. Charles J. Owens, who has been at the Brown house some time under Proprietor B. W. Sperry, will be chief clerk under the new management, Mr. Owens is a young gentleman of fine in-telligence and high character, genial and south. Mr. Owens was formerly with the Southern at Chattanooga. Mr. John Broder, now with the Grand hotel, Cincinnati, will assist as day clerk. He is an excel lent man for the position. Mr. Clacy Fin ney, who has been with the Brown and the Hotel Lanier for several years, will have charge at night. Dave Mitchell and Tilly LeFayette will continue as porters. Dave Mitchell has been at the Brown house twenty years. John Hogan, who for the past season has been head pastry cook and baker at Fountain Spring hotel, Waukesha, Wis., and formerly with the Bartholdi, New York, will have a similar position at the Brown house. Charles ller and John Jones, mixclogists. Mr. A. G. Allen will be general manager.

Funerals in Macon. The funeral services of Mr. Michael Loh were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock and were largely attended. The procession to the cerescry was one of the longest ever seen in Macon. All classes of citizens were present, as the deceased was held in high esteem by the entire community. The services were conducted by Rev Dr. Morris, of the Tattnall Square Fresbyterian church. The elegant casket containing the body was laden with beautiful flowers, offerings of love and friendship. The services were attended by Knights Templars, Knights of Pythias, Masons and the Floyd Rinles. The procession was headed by the Riffes. The pallbearers were Messrs. George Dene, Phil Donn, F.A. Schoneman, William Johnson, George Scholl, T. W. Freeman and Henry Bacr.

Bacr.
The funeral services of Mrs. Charles H. Garfield, nee Orme, of Atlanta, were held today. She died yesterday afternoon, after a painful and protracted lilness. She was a lovely young woman of beautiful Christian character and a lovely nature. Her death has prought great sandeps, to a large circle of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Damar, of St. Barabbas Episcopal church.

Quite a number went from Macon to Wayside on the Macon and Northern railway today to attend the funeral services of the mother of Messrs. J. B. and J. L. Smith, of this city. The deceased was highly esteemed and beloved. She was a hoole woman, and her demise is deeply lamented.

Races at the Park.

Races at the Park.

Judge L. S. Hatch, who is now on the western circuit in the interests of the faces at Macon, wires to Manager Boone that he is meeting with great success in obtaining fast runners, and that two train loads of horses will start out of Louisville and St. Louis for Macon fais week. The faces will begin promptly on October 1st, and continue ninety days. The outlook for a great meet is very fine.

Sunday in Macon.

Sunday in Macon.

The churches of the city were crowded today, many summer tourists having returned. There were no special features. Dr. Monk preached a very interesting sermon at Mulberry street Methodist caurch on "Entire Sanctification, or Christian Holiness." Rev. J. L. White, of the First Baptist church selected as his subject "Foot Washing." Elder A. B. Herring, of Sandersville, preached at the Christian church. Rev. Charles Schale, an eloquent young preacher, filled Pastor Morris's pulpit at the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church. At night Dr. Morris lectured on the "Sea of Galilee."

Personal and Social.

Personal and Social.

Miss Lizzie Lovejoy, of Atlanta, who has been spending several days in Monroe, returned home last evening. Miss Lovejoy is greatly admired here for her regal beauty and many graces.

On Tuesday night a military german will be tendered the lady friends of the Macon Volunteers at the armory of the company. The Volunteers' quarterly inspection and prize drill will occur on the same evening.

## VERMONT PARTY ON ITS WAY.

Governor Woodbury and His Staff Now on the Road. Next Saturday Governor Urban A. Wood-

Atlanta.

The party left New York city by the Cortlandt street ferry yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock and will reach Greensboro, N. C., this morning at 6:57 o'clock. The special train will reach Knoxville this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock and the party will attend the National Encampment of the Battlefield Association of the Sons of Veterans and visit points of interest around Knoxville Tuesday, the 17th. They will leave Knoxville for Chattanooga in the Afternoon and evening of the serve day. afternoon and evening of the same day, arriving in Chattanooga the evening of September 17th or morning of the 18th, and will remain in Chattanooga and vicinity The party will leave Chattanooga on the

evening of September 20th, arriving in Atlanta the morning of the 21st.

During the day the party will visit the Cotton States and International exposition Sunday, the 22d, at noon, they will leave Atlanta, arriving in Washington at 7:05 o'clock the next morning, and New York at 12:53 o'clock, noon, September 23d, unless stop of a few hours is made in Wash

The party consists of Governor Urban A. Woodbury, Burlington; Lieutenant Govern-or Zophar M. Mansur, Island Pond; Brevet Major General William H. Gilmore, Quartermaster general, Fairlie: Brigadier General, Bennington; Brigadier General James N. Jenne, surgeon general, St. Albans; Colonel Heman W. Allen, inspector rifle practice, Burlington; Colonel Silas W. Cummings, aid-de-camp, St. Albans; Colonel George W. Doty, aid-de-camp, Morrisville; Colonel Henry W. Hall, aid-decamp, Burlington; Colonel Robert J. Coffey, aid-de-camp, Bennington; Colonel John J. Warden, aid-de-camp, Boston, Mass.; Colonel Albert B. Chandler, aid-decamp, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Colonel Myron M. Parker, ald-de-camp, Washington, D. C.; Captain Herbert E. Tutherly, United States army, assistant adjutant general, Burlington; Max L. Powell, secretary civil and military affairs, Burlington; Corporal Edward F. Woodbury, Vermont national guard, Burlington; General William W. Grout, member of congress, Barton; Major A. B. Valentine, United States volunteer, Be ton: Hon. Elias Lyman, state senator, Bur lington; Albert G. Pierce, Esp., Burlington; A. L. Bailey, Esq., St. Johnsbury.

#### JURILEE OF THE MEXICANS.

They Celebrate the Birthday of President Diaz and Their Independence. In the quaint Mexican village at the exposition an interesting programme was rendered last night in honor of the birth-day of President Diaz, the arrival of the Mexicans in the city of Atlanta and the anniversary of the first steps taken toward securing the independence of Mexico. In the auditorium that is located above the restaurant of the village quite a large of Mexicans assembled at 1 o'clock. There were present the entire par-ty which reached the city yesterday morn-

The programme was opened by a selection rendered by the Mexican National conservatory of music, composed of professors under the leadership of Professor Aurelia Navarra, assisted by a Mexican national orchestra composed of students under the leadership of Director Octanano Yenez. The rendition of a famous Mexican air occupied several minutes, after which the following programme was given: Overture, "William Tell," by the conser-

vatory orchestra. Waltz, "Love's Ideal," by typical or-Violin solo, "The Iron Ring," by Mario

Sanchez.

Speech, by Professor C. Luis R. Moncado.
Fantasia, "ravatia," by Professor Yenes.
"Mexican Village March," by conservatory and typical orchestra.
Clarinet solo, by Professor Sobreel Teno.
"Champagne," by typical orchestra.
"Moraima Caprice Charastic," by Professor Yeamis and Professor Duo.
"The Mexican Village March," which was composed especially for the exposition, was

composed especially for the exposition, was rendered in an excellent manner and was loudly applauded by those present.

The reference of the speakers to the anniversary of their first efforts in behalf of independence elicited much applause, show-ing conclusively that Mexican patriotism exists in the hearts of every Mexican. The spirit that was uppermost in the hearts of the Mexicans who lived nearly a century ago and struggled in the fierce conflict for liberty was referred to by the speakers in a touching manner.

The anniversary of the birth of President Diaz was celebrated last pight ago it to

The anniversary of the birth of President Diaz was celebrated last night as it is every year by the citizens of Mexico. The occasions of his birthdays are great events in the history of Mexico, and are always fittingly commemorated.

The party of Mexicans that will compose the village reached the city vesterday.

The party of Mexicans that will compose the village reached the city yesterday morning, and they were driven direct from the train to the exposition grounds. Arriving at the grounds they took quarters in the village and at once made arrangements for the rendition of the programme which was given last night. It was an entirely Mexican affair, but a few outsiders being present. The exercises were continued throughout the night and will last until sunset this afternoon. During the time from the openout the night and will last until sunset this afternoon. During the time from the opening of the exercises until the close, music and speeches, intermingled with refreshments, will be given.

### GATHERING AT ATHENS.

College Boys Reporting at the University-A Large Attendance.

Athens, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—
The college boys are coming in on every train and the outlook is favorable to the largest attendance the University of Georgia has ever known. Atlanta alone will send over thirty-five young men to enter the different classes of the University of

Georgia.

The advance guard of the secret fraternities are on hand and the new men are already in the hands of the warlike

The University Young Men's Christian The University Toung Men's Christian Association has fitted up handsome quarters in the Phi Kappa hall, and each new student is at once taken in hand by the Young Men's Christian Association com-Young Men's Christian Association committee and made to feel at home. The officers of the University Young Men's Christian Association are: R. P. Stephens, president; C. M. Walker, vice president; C. C. Carson, recording secretary; D. T. Clarke, corresponding secretary; T. R. Boggs, treasurer, and W. B. Kent, libratics.

rian.
In athletic circles everything is activity. The new tennis courts are nearing completion and the football field is being put in splendid order.

Captain G. S. Warner, the new football couch is to arrive here next Thursday.

Captain G. S. Warner, the new football coach, is to arrive here next Thursday. The football team will be greatly strengthened this year. Kent, Price and Nally of the old team will return, as well as several others of that team. Then, as new men, there will be Middlebrooks, of Oconee county; Lumsden, of Bibb, and Mason, of Hart, all three large, strong and active men. Next Wednesday a meeting will be held to fill several vacancies in offices in athletic circles.

#### ARE YOU DEAF? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?

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septiation of the second of the second

The Capital City Guards Were Quite Actively Engaged,

BUT ESCAPED WITHOUT LOSS

Mrs. Joanna Montgomery To Have a Preliminary Hearing-On to Chickamauga.

Rome, Ga., September 15 .- (Special.)-Farmer John Blackstock, of Bartow county, was about as mad a man as ever struck Rome when he arrived here yesterday from his home, just across the line in Bartow He said that while absent from home the

Calitay City Guards marched by and that they discovered one of his favorite gobblers feeding quietly in the edge of A cotton field. They immediately gave chase and surrounded the turkey, flank, front and rear, forcing the fowl to surrender at discretion. They knocked out his cotton and rampled upon it, so he stated, and harowed the feelings of his wife, who was an nterested observer of the entire transac On his return he mounted his paifrey and started in pursuit, intending to make that division of the Georgia state troops captives of his bow and spear. They had marched some three miles before he overtook them and halting the cavalcade de nanded his property.

They Had Plumed Themselves. Unfortunately the bold yeomen plumed themselves with the tail feathers of the bird by sticking them in their fatigue hats, and while he lay bound hand and foot in the baggage wagon they were marching joyously forward preparing to make of Blackstock's turkey a Roman hol-

He demanded his turkey with the most nnocent air imaginable; they denied hav ing seen the turkey.

"Oh, it is no use to deny it. There are the feathers in your hats," said Farmer Blackstock.

Realizing that they were discovered they then attempted to buy him off by agreeing to pay a snug sum for the turkey. The farmer was obdurate, however, and bore off the captive in triumph. Returning to his home he began to chew on the matter, and then he got mad. nore he thought of it the angrier he be-

came, till he decided to have revenge and boarded the train for Rome. Captain Seay as Mediator.

On his arrival at Rome he sought a magistrate to secure a warrant for the arrest of the company, but Captain John J. Seay, his old comrade in arms, heard of the af-fair and finding Blackstock set about ef-

fair and finding Blackstock set about effecting a compromise.

He told Blackstock that he knew the boys only did it in a spirit of mischief and that if he would confer with Captain Hewitt, of the company, he felt connident he would pay all damage done his crop.

He then assured the farmer that in case the company refused he would pay it himself, rather than have any further trouble. This mollified Blackstock and he decided This mollified Blackstock and he decided not to swear out a warrant and went back to his home in Bartow without molesting the soldiers further. The Soldiers at Church.

Today at 11 o'clock the Capitol City Guards, escorted by the Hill City Cadets, in full dress uniform, broke camps and marched to the First Methodist church, where Rev. S. R. Belke preached an elegant sermon for their especial benefit. The church was crowded and the sermon was church was crowded and the sermon was delivered in the best vein of this zealous and forceful minister.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Guards bade adieu to the Hill City and resumed the march to Chattanooga, where they will arrive Wednesday.

Mrs. Montgomery in Jail.

Mrs. Joanna Montgomery is in Floyd county jail, occupying hte same cell which was so long he lodging place of Mrs. Ora McKee, who was tried for her life on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Weinfel several charge of poisoning Mrs. Weinter several years ago.

She seems to take the matter easy and says she is perfectly ready and willing to stand a trial, as she is corscious of her own inrocence. Her father, Rev. E. R. Garner, and her attorney, Hon. Wesley Shropshire, left for Summerville Saturday morning. It is probable now that they will demand a preliminary trial Monday, so as to determine whether or not she is

unity of any crime.
Uniess there is a preliminary trial she will be compelled to remain in jail until her case is reached on the superior court docket next term. There are many differences of opinion as to her guitt or innocence, and the course of the case will be watched with much interest.

One question has arisen that is not likely to be settled, and that is as to whether she had a living husband at the time of her marriage with Montgomery.

Wilson's Disappearance.

Wilson's Disappearance. Wilson's Disappearance.

She says that she married a man by the name of Wilson years ago, and that they lived together till ner three boys were born. She claims that he became cruel and beat and otherwise mistreated her until her father ordered him to leave the country, which he did, never to return. It was supposed that he went west.

For ten years or more she waited without any tidings of him, and then she heard that he was dead, but the information was only hearsay. So far as she personant

that he was dead, but the information was only hearsay. So far as she personany knows his fate has never been definitely settled. She lived quietly on the farm until about a year ago, in October, when she married Montgomery.

With the natural institut of a mother she sticks to her boys, and declares that they are good boys, always reading the Bible and saying their prayers before going to bed at night. She claims to know nothing of the whereabouts of Harvey Wilson, who did the cutting. One fact that will probably show up in her favor is that she has never dealed that her son did the cutting and has attempted nothing in extenuation of his crime.

Searching for the Murderer.

Deputy Sherin Williamson was sent to Chattooga county and made a thorough search for young Wilson, but failed to tinu search for young whison, but falled to find any trace of him. It is thought that he has gone west, as he was talking of going previous to the killing. It is evident that he remeined in Chattooga county, near his old home, until the death of Montgomery, and it the latter had recovered he would have surrendered. After his death he had ample time to make good his escape.

On to Chickamauga.

Tomorrow norning, bright and early the Floyd county veterans will begin the march to Chickamauga through the country. They will go in wagons and will be joined by others on the route at different points until it is estimated that they will arrive at Rock Springs, Walker county, full two hundred strong. From there to the scene of the camp is but a short march. They will pitch their tents on the old battlefield, right where the hardest fighting was done.

Hon. John W. Masdox, Captain M. M. Pepper and Lieutenant D. Gailliard have selected the site for the location of the camp. The point selected is on the field where the very hottest part of the battle cocurred between the Cray and the Proches. where the very nottest part of the battle occurred, between the Gray and the Brother ton houses. They have arranged for twenty-five tents to be sent up to Chickamauga and pitched by the time the veterans arrive Wednesday. They will be given free water and fuel so that they can do their own cooking, if they so desire. Northern Men in Rome.

Quite a large number of northern men have been viisting Rome recently, and in company with the editor of The Piedmont Farmer, Mayor Morse and others, nave been shown around the country. They appear to have been very favorably impressed with this section, and expressed their intention of purchasing homes in Floyd country.

The exposition committee of the Floyd County Industrial Association has been very hard at work all the week trying to get the exhibits together so as to ship them to Atlanta Tuesday at the farthest. Quite a number of articles have been deposited at the oil mill in care of Captain W. M. Towers, but there are still more to come. The committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon to encourage the preliminaries about shipping the stuff to Atlanta.

Colonel and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson

#### have taken up their quarters at 220 East Pine street, Atlanta, where they are pre-paring the industrial art exhibit as fast as the articles are received. KILLED AN OFFICER

The insurance companies that held the policies on the Centre, Ala, courthouse, have agreed to rebuild the house. The county commissioners of Cherokee county had just announced their intention of crecting a temporary structure to be used until the question of locating the county site could be decided, but the action of the insurance men will probably obviate the dimensity Ed Jackson, of the Girard, Ala., Police Force, Assassinated.

AS HE WAS WALKING HIS BEAT

Jackson Had Severely Clubbed an Unruly Prisoner Before the Killing. Other News from Columbus.

Capital City Guard at Rome.

The Capital City Guard are in the city today. They camped in North Rome last night and will resume the merch at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will camp at Crystal springs, thirteen miles north of here, tonight. Captain Hewitt and his entire company of brave, soldierly young men attended services at the First Methodist whurch this morning. Rev. S. R. Belk preached a fine sermon, the third of a series on "Lessons Learned from the Life of Christ." His subject was "Christ, the Model Preacher." The church was filled to its utmost capacity.

The Guards are having a jolly time on the road and hope to reach Chickamauga next Tuesday afternoon.

Their guard service today is as follows: Sergeant White, Privates Boner, Beck and Yarbrough. Tomorrow it will be Captain McGaughed, Privates Singlebyn, Lee and Apperson.

The boys are delighted with Rome. Columbus, Ga., September 15.-(Special.) Officer Ed Jackson, a member of the Girard police force was assassinated about 2 o'clock this morning while patroling his beat in what is known as the Salt Lake neighborhood. A few minutes prior to the tragedy the officer had arrested a boisterous citizen,

whom he clubbed very severely in order to

subdue him. Shortly afterwards, as Jackson was passing down Crawford street, some one, without any warning whatever, fired on him from the darkness. Four shots were fired in rapid succession, each taking effect in the officer's body. The shooting attracted a large crowd of Apperson.
The boys are delighted with Rome.
They are a good, orderly company for military boys and are well worthy all the honors they hope to achieve at the scene of their father's struggles.
Ruth McCurry died last night of meningitis. people, who were so suddenly aroused from their early morning slumbers, and for a time the scene was one of wildest excite-

ment. Jackson was found lying prostrate upon the ground, and between his gasps gitis.

The Grand Army of the Republic excursion from Milwaukee, St. Paul and other nothern cities passed through Rome today en route to Atlanta, where they will remain a few days and return to Chickamauga Thursday. There are 180 of them and they express themselves as greatly pleased at what they have seen of the south. They stopped in Rome four hours and seemed interested in looking it over. They will go by way of Anniston. for breath related how he had been shot down by some unknown assassin, for what cause he knew not. He was shot at close range, four bullets having pierced his body, any one of which would have produced death. The dying officer was at once removed to his home near by and a search was instituted for the murderer, but as yet his identity is shrouded in mystery. At 3 o'clock Jackson expired. He was a young man and leaves a wife and one child.

The Municipal Campaign.

The municipal campaign in Columbus has opened with an impetus that promises to come fully up to the expectations of those interested in city politics who are looking forward to one of the liveliest mayoralty and aldermanic contests ever witnessed in the history of Columbus. As to the mayoralty the bell was stated to to the mayoralty the ball was started to izens, who are in the field for the suffrage of their fellow citizens. The aspirants who have decided to enter the figh ex-Mayor Cliff B. Grimes and Judge James M. McNeill. The friends of these gentlemen have been urging them for so to make the race, and now that they have been prevailed upon to enter the political arena, the many admirers of both will begin an active campaign in their interest, which no doubt will be pushed vigorously to the end. Mr. Grimes served as mayor of Columbus three terms price to 1890, and during his administration number of important public improvements were made. He has been prominently identified with many progressive move-ments looking toward the city's advancement, is popular personally and his friends feel confident of his success. Judge Mc-Neill, like his opponent, is very popular, is a public spirited gentleman and is a man of considerable influence and fine executive ability. There are eight alder-manic places to be filled this fall, and a number of issues will be involved in a number of issues will be involved in the coming fight. The issuance of waterworks bonds, which will be voted on at the general election, will probably be a factor in the primaries for mayor and aldermen. The matter of electing the city officials by the people instead of by the council, as now done, will also be an issue. The question of improving the city's sanitary sewerage system will also figure prominently in the approaching elections. It is quite likely that the fight will be a three-cornered one before it is over, especially as regards the mayoralty, as there is a very strong sentiment here in favor of a young man for the office. A ticket for mayor and aldermen composed of young men entirely is talked of. The advocates of such a ticket say that it would win easily, owing to the fact that the young men are decidedly in the majority, and besides it would receive the support of many of the older citizens who desire to see the reins of the city government in the hands of young men without the deep-seated prejudices that are unfortunately entertained by young men without the deep-seated preju-dices that are unfortunately entertained by some of the older ones in public positions. The primary will be called immediately after the close of the city registration.

tanooga, Tenn., where Mr. Drewry is engaged in the insurance business.

The most delightful entertainment of the week was the recital at J. H. Huff's music store on Friday evening. Messrs. Stiff and Price, of Atlanta, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. An Early Morning Fire. Five of the handsomest residences on Rose Hill were destroyed by fire this morning about 4 o'clock. The aggregate loss is about \$8,000, partially covered by in-Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Becker, bishop of Savannah, preached at the Church of the Holy Family at high mass this morning at 10 o'clock and at 7 o'clock this evening.

LITTLE SHOWS UP.

The Missing Reinhardt Street Citizen Says He Is All Right. B. D. Little, the Rheinhardt street citizen who mysteriously disappeared on last Tuesday night, turned up at police headquarters yesterday and asked that the search for him be discontinued. He said

that he was still in existence and had beer in the best of health despite the reports printed Friday afternoon that he has disappeared at Lakewood with a sum of mo n his person. He said that he had been



## FOR SALF.

A large tent that may be used for hotel purposes during the Exposition. At least 200 bed rooms can be put in it. In first class condition and ready Entries at Oakley for Monday.

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Lottle 110, Discard 110, Fair Lady 110, Cecil 110, Alice W 110, Passed 110, Evidence 110, Daytona 110, Oswego 110, Evidence 110, Daytona 110, Oswego 110, While Away 110, Elinor Mack 110, No Name 110, Imp Sugar 110, 1dae 105, Mamieg 105, Queen of Darkness 105.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Gateway 107, Beatrice 107, Morte Fonse 107, Noah 104, Bob Martin 101, Mollie King 95, Black Silk 95, Offetta 92, Lady Pepper 22.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Otho 109, Patriarch 109, Heritage 106, J W Levy 103, Bolanda 103, Hanlon 103, Fasig 103, Warwick 103, Fondest 100, Chas. Sullivan 100, Lacceel 100, Sauterne 100, Wagtail 100, Tartar 97, The President 92, G B Shawhand 97.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Gascon 107, Yellow Rose 104, Nance 104, Santa Maria 101, Cherry Stone 101, Blanch Kinny 98, Issie O 98, Lester 98, Aimee Goodwyn 95, Norman 95, The Preserver 96.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—St. Maxim 120, Logan 110, Buck Massie 105, Eurania 102, Logangula 100, Olive 97, Grannon 97, Hazema 22. to put up. Will sell at a great bargain. See T. J. Kelly at Constitution of-

MEETING NOTICE.

A special convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16 Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets. at 6 o'clock, sharp, this (Monday) evening. The degrees of most excellent master and royal arch will be conferred and candidates for the same are requested to be present promptly at the hour named. Companions qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

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Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six Saved from a Drunkard's Grave.

Days.

West Union, S. C.. March '8, 1895.—Dr.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weighsuppose you think I have forgotten you, one-hundred and forty-six pounds and ambut I never will, for I am satisfied that in better health than I have been in fiveyou have saved me from a drunkard's years. I advise all persons in the mor-grave. I do not understand how your phine habit to try Dr. Woolley, He canmedicine did it, but it and nothing else did surely coure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY. septi-4m

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Septi4-3t

# Railway Schedules

Arrival and Departure of All Trains Southern Railway Company.

No. ARRIVE FROM—

\*35 Washington... 5 25 am \*12 Richmond.... 7 50 am \*37 Washington... 3 55 pm \*38 Washington... 12 00 m 17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am \*36 Washington... 4 00 pm \*11 Richmond... 9 3 pm 18 Mt. Airy 4 35 pm \*12 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*13 m \*14 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*15 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*15 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*16 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*17 Richmond... 4 35 pm \*18 Mt. Airy 4 35 pm \*18 Mt 17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am \*36 Washington 9 00 pm \*11 Richmond 9 3 1 pm 18 Mt. Airy 4 35 pm \*8 Chattanooga. 6 50 am \*13 Chattanooga. 7 30 am \*10 Chattanooga. 2 00 pm \*9 Chattanooga. 2 00 pm \*14 Chattanooga. 6 55 pm \*7 Chattanooga. 11 15 pm \*38 Gr'nville, Miss. 14 9 am \*25 Birmingham. 6 00 am \*25 Birmingham. 8 50 pm \*37 Gr'nville, Miss. 14 10 pm \*25 Birmingham. 6 00 am \*25 Birmingham. 6 00 am \*25 Birmingham. 8 00 am \*2 Central Railroad of Georgia.

Central Railroad of Georgia.

No. ABRIVE FROM—
18! Hapeville... 6 30 am 100 Hapeville... 6 30 am 100 Hapeville... 6 30 am 100 Hapeville... 6 50 am 13 Sayannah... 7 46 am 102 Hapeville... 6 50 am 13 Macon 9 30 am 104 Hapeville... 8 30 am 13 Macon 9 30 am 104 Hapeville... 12 15 pm 105 Hapeville... 10 00 am 108 Hapeville... 12 15 pm 11 Macon 10 00 am 108 Hapeville... 12 15 pm 107 Hapeville... 4 15 pm 110 Hapeville... 4 45 pm 110 Hapeville... 4 45 pm 111 Hapeville... 6 10 pm 113 Hapeville... 7 20 pm 12 Hapeville... 6 10 pm 113 Hapeville... 7 20 pm 12 Macon 11 00 pm 115 Hapeville... 7 20 pm 114 Hapeville... 9 00 am 115 Hapeville... 9 100 pm 116 Hapeville... 9 00 am 117 Hapeville... 2 45 pm 1116 Hapeville... 12 30 pm 117 Hapeville... 12 30 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Western and Atlantic

Georgia Railroad.

Seaboard Air-Line. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.) No. ARRIVE FROM—

\*41 Norfolk... 5 29 am

\*43 Athens... 8 00 am

\*402 Washington... 2 09 m

\*44 Charleston... 3 40 pm

\*45 Charleston... 6 45 pm

\*48 Charleston... 6 45 pm

Georgia Midland and Gulf. (VIA CENTRAL RAILBOAD TO GRIFFIN.) ARRIVE FROM— No. DEPART TO—
Solumbus 10 00 am Columbus 7 30 am
Solumbus 8 05 pm Columbus 6 00 pms
8:06 p. m. arrive and 7:30 a. m. depart Sunday only. Middle Georgia and Atlantic. \*Daily. ; Sunday only. Others daily exceptSunday

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and Sixteenth Street. CH1CAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adam Street; Great Northern Hotel DENVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick

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ATLANTA, GA., September 16, 1895.

## FOR \$2.00

The Constitution may be had for the bal-DURING THE COMING three month the eyes of the people of the United States will be upon Atlanta, because of the great exposition. Visitors of note will be here om all sections, making Atlanta, for th time being, the news center of the union.
THE NEW CONGRESS will assemble during the same period, giving characte to the presidential contest of 1896. In th ons of that body every citizen

make either weal or woe for the people.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE will me in October, the closing session, in which all the great measures will be pushed to final action. Those who wish to keep track of state history, and those who will have the taxes to pay, will be fully in-formed through The Constitution about

THE FALL ELECTIONS in Kentucky and other states will mark the battle be-tween the people and the bondholders. In the varying fortunes of this contest there the greatest interest, and no pains of will be spared by The Constituthe events of the day. THE STRUGGLE FOR CUBAN INDEthe middle of October. It is likely that the United States will recognize the bel-ligerent rights of the revolutioning news columns will trace m day to day the struggle of Americans to gain freedom from European rule. TWO DOLLARS

t this week to The Constitution will all these important events are transpiring

And those who desire taking boarders during the exposition should keep The Conon for sale to their guests. It will be impossible to do without it, as of what is to take place during the coming y, thus aiding strangers in making good of their time. Application for rates and ns will be promptly answere

Strangers Visiting the City th can have The By paying 67 cents a month can have The Constitution delivered to them every morn-

No one can do without The Constitution ing the next four months.

### The Financial Situation.

It seems that the treasury gold rerve is about to be subjected to a raid hat will call for a new issue of bonds. plain to the newspapers the position it uples. The members say that they anot be expected to control the elents, and this is true: but what has syndicate done that the treasury latever. It has seized the opportuity to make ten or twelve millions out the recent secret bond deal, but be nd that loss to the people-and it is direct loss-the situation of the treasury has not been changed in the slight-

st degree. Note holders can still go to the treas iry, demand gold and get it, when the ce of the note they present declares hat they shall be paid in coin, meaning either gold or silver. It is this violation of the law that has done and is doing ill the damage, and no expression that ould be used would be too strong to ounce the infamy of this violation of the law-a violation that plunges the ple deeper and deeper into debt and hat is a constant menace to the treasary. There can be no relief for the peoand no relief for the treasury so ng as this clear violation of the law and policy of the government is persisted in. We have never doubted the sinerity of the syndicate nor its purpose make money out of a situation that as thrust upon it. Its contract with he government, as we learn on the thority of those who know what they re talking about, ended in June. But ce that date the syndicate has deposited twelve or fifteen millions of gold the treasury. Why? Well, the pubwill very shortly see why. When ere is a new bond issue, as there must in the course of a few weeks, if esent symptoms are worth anything. will be found that the extra deposits gold made by the syndicate will go their credit on the new bonds.

It is to be borne in mind, as we have ten occasion to point out, that the nbers of the syndicate are not ened in this scheme for their health's nke. They were drawn into it by the gencies of the situation. They were

But what is to be the end of this ne on which the government has ntered? We have had three bond iss, and are no nearer a solution of troubles now than when the first was made; in fact, we are farther What might have been nipped in greenleaf is not so easily clipped in the gray. Are we to continue issuing bonds and carry the people deeper and deeper into debt? This is a question that calls for serious reflection.

What remedy has been suggested by those who believe in the single gold standard? None that we have heard of except a farther contraction of the currency-the retirement of the greenbacks, the retirement of the coin notes of 1890. But what sort of a remedy is this? A remedy that will plunge the people deeper and deeper into despair. Neverthe less, we cannot have the single gold standard and still maintain our present volume of paper currency. To make such an experiment would be ruinous even as the present experiment is ruin ous. What, then, is to be done? Either we must see the country ruined by the single gold standard, or we must supplement that standard by the free coinage of silver.

Any old woman may poultice a cancerous tumor. But the poultice is not a remedy. It is a palliative merely, and not always a palliative. Under the operations of the syndicate, the newspapers have been trying to chronicle a revival of business. But the revival, as far as it goes, is purely speculative. The country is in no better condition now substantially than it was in 1893, and at any moment the bottom may fall out of speculation.

Gold is still going out. The goldbugs say that gold would go out if we opened the mints to silver. This being so, silver would come in to take the place of the exported gold. But the mints are not open to silver, and still gold is going out. Our whole stock of the precious metal is gradually going abroad, and what is coming in to take its place? Debt, which is worse than nothing. Debt, which is a burden on the whole people. Is this the boom which we were led to expect from the single gold standard? Debt at the beginning and in creased debt at the end?

If our gold is to go abroad is it not better by all odds that its place should be taken by silver? The goldbugs say that if we open our mints to silver our gold will go abroad and leave us on a silver basis; but if our gold is going abroad anyhow, and in spite of every thing that can be done, on what sort of a basis shall we be left? On a basis of debt? It is time that the people were making up their minds in regard to these things.

#### Increased Railway Speed.

Sixty-six years ago George Stephenson won a prize with a locomotive capable of drawing twenty tons at the rate of ten miles an hour.

His locomotive was afterwards improved so that it would make thirty miles an hour. The speed of locomotives on the New York Central is seventy miles an hour, and it is plain that steam ocomotives can make 100 miles an hour as easily as seventy, while it is claimed that 150 miles an hour under favorable conditions is possible for an electric road. The New York Recorder sags:

Few persons fully realize what a spe enty miles an hour means. trains passing each other, both running this speed, and both being seventy yard would flash by in a single second making no definite impression on the eye of their respective passengers.

In round numbers, seventy miles an hour equals 105 feet per second. If thirty-five stakes were driven by the side of the road one vard distant from each other they would all pass a passenger's eye between two ticks of a watch. If the stakes were painted bright red they would appear to him simply a continuous flash of red. In short, seventy miles an hour is a pace too fast to allow the objects on the side of the road to be distinguished.

The flight of a cannon ball is at the rate

of 6,700 feet in a quarter of a minute, or 300 miles per hour. A railway train traveling seventy miles an hour has, therefore, nearly one-fourth of the velocity of a car non ball, which files faster than the eye If, as the electrical savants are saying,

150 miles an hour is the coming pace, the saving of time will amount in the twentieth century to a doubling of the length of thei lives to all persons occupied in traveling. Few people desire to see our trains run at the topmost speed of which they

are capable. Everything is too fast anyhow in this rapid age. We need a slower pace instead of a lightning-like rush. Our travelers should at least have time to catch their breath between stations

#### Getting Together. The Chicago Times-Herald in an edi-

torial welcoming the Atlanta delegation to its city says:

With open arms Chicago welcomes the envoys from the sunny land of Grady and Gordon. The gentlemen who have come from Atlanta to tell the great western metropolis of the big industrial show that n to be given in that city are no mean claimants to our courtesy and gracious favor. They come from the fairest city in the south, a city that has not only produced ous poets and journalists, but pulsates with the industrial energy of a new south From the snowy fields of waving Georgia cotton come the warp and woof for the cotton come the warp and wool for the fabric of northern looms. With better and increasing shipping facilities between the south and the west the ties that bind Atlanta and hCicago are growing stronger and every day finds the cities nearer to-

The warm welcome extended by Chicago to Mayor King and his fellow travelers and the visit of hundreds of Chicagoans to the exposition will bring the cities still closer exposition will bring the cities still closer together and will tend to strengthen the indissoluble bonds that join the pride of southern chivalry to the brawny Hercules Atlanta and Chicago are growing stronger by the exposition. You many depend upon

Our contemporary rightly says that the ties that bind Atlanta and Chicago are growing stronger and every day finds the cities nearer together. One of the objects of our big industrial show is to bring the great trading and manufacturing centers of the continent to gether. Our producers and consumers need to get in touch with one another. and we want to get closer also to our

Spanish-American neighbors. In these days of rapid transit a great southern market like Atlanta, with firstclass distributing facilities, ought to be upon very neighborly terms with Chicago and Cincinnati, and with Boston and New York, and with the busy ports of Mexico, Central America and South

America. Chicago's enthusiasm over our exposition is highly appreciated by our people, and the visitors from the metropolis of the west will find themselves in the hands of their friends as soon as they and here.

#### Worth Investigating. The New York Sun publishes the fol-

lowing from a correspondent: Scarcely a week without a record in The Sun of a death by carbolic acid poison; and, notwithstanding carbolic is in general ise, and a moderate dose believed to equal to sure death to an adult, no remedy has ever been given that I have seen There is a simple and sure remedy for

poison, taken in mistake, as I nown by experience. Several years ago it was my evil fortuno swallow an over-full teaspoon of pure arbolic acid in mistake at midnight, wrestling with a fierce carbuncle on my neck Recalling instantly that carbolic acid is diluted and captured quickly by water, I turned to the water pitcher and drank coplously, then fell unconscious, all in about

hirty seconds.
The water saved my life. Of course the skin came off my mouth and throat; the Vesuvius carbuncle, however, was discour-aged and conquered: In view of the very general ignorance of a remedy easy and sure for this deadly polson, I venture to ask The Sun to investigate and possibly confer another boon upon humanity by pub lishing widely a sure remedy for carbo acid poison.

The correspondent is undoubtedly right about the great number of deaths caused by carbolic acid, and if his remedy is the best one, the fact should be given wide publicity.

But we cannot understand how so many people these days swallow such liquids as carbolic acid and ammonia by mistake. One would naturally sup pose that a man who is able to smell anything would suspect the nature of these flery doses before they touched his lins.

Yet we read every week of grown men and women who drink carbolic acid and ammonia by mistake.

#### The Third-Term Platform.

As some people have been wondering what Mr. Cleveland's platform will be if he gets the nomination for a third term, The New York Tribune suggests the following from his own pen in August, 1884:

When an election to office shall be the se lection by the voters of one of their num-ber to assume for a time a public trust instead of his dedication to the profession o politics; when the holders of the ballot, quickened by a sense of duty, shall avenge truth betrayed and pledges broken, and when the suffrage shall be altogether free and uncorrupted, the full realization of the government by the people will be at hand. And of the means to this end, not one would in my judgment be more effective than an amendment to the constitution disqualifying the president from re-election. When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the tempta-tion to retain the place once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of office with a zeal born of benefits receivto come, stand ready to aid with mone and trained political service, we recognized in the eligibility of the president for reelection a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political action which must characterize a govern

ment by the people. The Tribune goes on to say that if anything more is needed the following might be extracted from a resolution passed by a democratic house in Deember, 1875:

In the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other presidents of the United States in retiring rom the presidential office after their sec and term, has become by universal concur rence a part of our republican system of government, and any departure from this ime-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our fre

nstizutions. At a time when so many republican newspapers are openly or covertly trying to force Mr. Cleveland into a third term candidacy, for reasons which are only too apparent, it is gratifying to see The Tribune standing by the precedent established by Washington and the early presidents.

### Franklin on Paper Money.

At a time when the currency question engages the attention of millions of our people it will be of interest to recall ome of the utterances of Benjamin Franklin, n ore than a century ago.

Franklin was the wisest of American economists, but the goldbugs of our day will find little in his writings to commend. In his article on the "Nature and Necessity of a Paper Currency," he wrote:

1 A great want of money in any trading untry occasions interest to be at a very high rate. Conversely, a plentiful currency will occasion interest to be low.

2. Want of money in a country reduces the price of its produce. Conversely, a plentiful currency will cause the trading produce to bear a good price. Inasmuch as prices ad-just themselves to the amount of money n the country, this proposition is true 3. Want of money in a country discourage laborers and handicraftsmen (who are the thief strength and support of the people) from coming to settle in it; and induces many that were settled in it to leave the country and seek entertainment and employment in other places where they can better paid. Conversely, a plentiful rency will encourage great numbers of laborers to come and settle in the country. . Want of money in the province o a greater consumption of English and Eu-ropean goods in proportion to the number of people than there would otherwise be Conversely, a plentiful currency will oc-casion a less consumption of European goods in proportion to the number of

In determining the value of money Franklin makes a distinction between coin and bullion which shows careful study. He says:

To make a true estimate of the value of money, we must distinguish between money as it is bullion, which is merchandise, and as by being coined it is made a currency. its value as a merchandise and its value as a currency are two distinct things, and each may possibly rise and fall in some degree independent of the other. Thus if he quantity of bullion increases in a country it will proportionately decrease in a country it will proportionately decrease in value; but if at the same time the quantity of current coin should decrease (supposing payments may not be made in bullion), what coin there is will rise in value as a currency.

as a currency. Franklin maintained that men would not hesitate to take anything as full payment of debt, provided they had the surance that they could repass the article at the same value at which they received it. In reply to the charge that the paper money of the colonies did not | manners.

retain its nominal value, he said that in England the price of bullion at that time fluctuated, and said that all the coin in the country had depreciated 10 per cent. He then made the point that the paper money of Pennsylvania had maintained a fixed value for forty years, although in the meantime the quantity of paper bills had been increased from

\$75,000 to \$3,000,000. No country ever had a stronger champlon of paper money than Franklin. Until the last he held that paper money, 'bottomed on taxes," legal tender for all public and private dues, was the best money, and that in a wealthy country ike ours there was no danger of issuing too much of it, because the people and their representatives were interested in

having good money. The rich men of Franklin's time opposed his financial views, but they could not answer him, and he had his way in Pennsylvania until the British government interfered and made the colonies limit their issue of paper currency.

#### The Jury System.

The Wilmington Messenger in an edi torial on the jury system says:

The jury system that prevails in the south is a most vicious, objectionable sys-tem. It may be better in some northern states, and perhaps is, but in North Caro lina it is not a system to admire, to defend, to confide in. When honest and honorable to confide in. When honest and honoracu none other, then the system will be much improved and consequently much less ex-posed to just and sharp criticism. So long as the stupidity remains of compelling twelve men to agree the system will be in perfect and unsatisfactory, however well constituted as to the character of the men sitting. The manner of selecting jurors is extremely faulty, and the result is the ad ministration of justice is the broades possible farce, and not without sometime de scenes of tragedy.

The Jacksonville Times-Union fears that officials find it too easy to pack juries with prejudiced men. Justice Brewer, of the federal supreme court, is on a different line. He thinks that there s more danger in an appellate court than in the jury system, and makes the suggestion that it would be wise to create a board of review and pardons, with power to set aside a conviction or reduce the punishment in proper cases, Commenting on this The Messenger has the following:

In the south the danger has not been s ch in excess of punishment or wrong finding of juries, as in clearing criminals with a very strong case against them Take the murders in the United States for 1894. There were nearly 10,000 murders and but little over 1,000 executions by the courts We have thought and said in former discussions that a court to try consisting of five learned jurists of high character would a decided improvement on the present system in North Carolina and the south If there is to be no such court, then by all there should be a court of pardons and the one-man power be made to disappear. Think of a governor wholly ignorant undertaking to overhaul the decisons of the courts and reveirse their find ings. It is monstrous. It is most absurdly foolish and unjust.

It is encouraging to see these matters discussed. We need a reform in our present mode of administering justice but it is hard to tell just what changes would be for the best.

We call the attention of The Washington Post to the fact that Speaker Crisp is still for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Does that mean that the free coinage movement is dead or is in any danger of dvings

Senator Mills's arguments against free coinage were all demolished in his speeches long ago. Why should he resurrect the mummied affairs.

Josiah Patterson is very prominent in Washington just now. The only trouble is that he cannot creep up to the white house and watch Mr. Cleveland blow out the candle before retiring. Cold weather will give Josiah fresher opportunities.

It is as easy to ruin the country through undemocratic methods as through republican methods. The people are beginning to discover this by sad experience.

Why should John Sherman denounce the financial policy that he advocated in the senate? Simply because he is The Boston

The free coinage democrats will win a oig victory in Kentucky-not only Wat Hardin, but Joe Blackburn, And it is a victory well worth winning at this day

In the east they think the free coinage movement is dead. They will be sadly surprised when they, see the returns.

A Great Journalistic Triumph. The Constitution of yesterday, with its forty-eight pages bulging with news, history and biography, was received with great enthusiasm throughout the city and state.

Containing as it did the full history the origin, progress and successful launching of the great exposition which is to attract the attention of the people for the next four months, it was found to be invaluable to those who wished to keep pace with events. The edition was speedily bought up and thousands of copies were mailed to all parts of the union.

Besides the history of the exposition the paper was profusely illustrated with the faces of the directors, prominent men of the state and scenes from the grounds. The getting up of this edition involved immense

An extra edition has been printed for th accommodation of those who missed yesterday's paper. Orders for copies at 5 cents apiece will be promptly attended t and mailed from the office. No one should be without this invaluable paper.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Says The Chicago News: "Soon after the close of the civil war Mr. Albion W. Tourgee made the prediction, in a magazine article, that in thirty years fr date popular sympathy, expressed in the literature of the day, would be with those who upheld the confederate cause rather than with those by whom it was over-thrown. When one looks over the list of formidable southern writers now before the public he must confess that there was much in the prophecy, for where America find a finer lot of writers Amelie Rives Chanler, Cable, Thomas son Page, Joel Chandler Harris, Magruder, Charles Egbert Craddock, gusta J. Evans, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Holmes, Marion Harland, Maurice Thomp

son and Sidney Lanier?" "In early times," says the historian of Wallingford, Conn., "rum was largely con-sumed. A half-pint was given to every day laborer. In all families, rich or poor, it was offered to male visitors as an essential part of hospitality or even good manners. Women took their schnapps,

which was the most delicious and seductive means of getting tipsy that had been invented. Crying bables were silenced with hot toddy, then esteemed an infallible remedy for wind in the stomach. It is said that a minister talked to his people as follows: 'I say nothing, my beloved breth-ren, against taking a little bitters before breakfast. What I contend against is this hours of the day."

The late Bishop Simpson, it is related, preached some years ago in the Memorial hall, London. For half an hour he spoke quietly, without gesticulation or uplifting of his voice: then, picturing the Son o God bearing our sins on His own body of the tree, he stooped, as if laden with an immeasurable burden, and, rising to his full height, he seemed to throw it from him, crying: "How far? As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He rewhole assembly, as if moved by an irre sistible impulse, rose, remained standing for a second or two, then sank back into their seats. A professor of elocution w there. A friend who observed him, a knew that he had come to criticise, ask him, when the service was over: "Well, what do you think of the bishop's elocu-tion?" "Elocution?" said he; "that man doesn't want elocution; he's got the Holy

"The Sun Cholera Cure," so called from its having been published in The New York Sun during the last cholera epidemic, was used with great success then, and has ever since been in use as a remedy diarrhoea and similar diseases, which i controls in a perfectly marvelous manner parts each of tincture pepper, tincture opium, tincture rh essence peppermint, spirits camphor. Tak ne-half teaspoonful, in water, every two in severe cases, one teaspoonfu alf hour." If taken at first appear ance of cholera symptoms, this is sa be a certain cure. The prudent and con siderate head of a family will see th wisdom of having this mixture promptly made up by a careful druggist for immediate use in case of necessity. Get it a

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The exposition a Chicago Inter Ocean: The exposition at Atlanta will open Wednesday next, and the city will put on her "party dress" and rejoice as never before. May she realize all her bright anticipations! Chicago knows something of her anxieties, and the work she has to do, and will gladly ald and enterprise the control of the contro courage her enterprising people in every way. The old flag is loved in Atlanta a in Chicago, and her people have the driv and snap that Chicagoans admire.

Chicago Inter Ocean: An unauthenticated rumor from Washington represents that the administration is making secret preparations to help out Cuba in that way. It is to be hoped that the report is correct, but, as "the way to resume is to resume." so the way to recognize is to recognize so the way to recognize is to recognize No preparations were required in the cas of England and France in 1861 beyond ageneral state of preparedness to make good an international proclamation whenever is

New York World: Nothing in the line of foreign policy would so surely strengthen the administration with the American people as such a practical expression of sympathy with the Cuban patriots struggling for freedom as is hinted at in our Washington dispatches. It has been the misfortune if not the fault of President Clerclengt's administration that its policy misfortune if not the fault of Freshelm Cleveland's administration that its policy on most foreign matters has not been it accord with the best traditions of our gov-ernment nor in harmony with the spontane-ous feeling of our people. Sympathy with oll peoples who are striving for freedom or aspiring to self-government is natural to Americans. International law and treaty obligations put limitations upon the official expression of this sympathy. But within these limits the administration will make no mistake in showing its good will to the Cuban natriots.

#### One Feature of the Nobles Case. From The Griffin News and Sun.

have taken very little part in the dis cussion of the case of Mrs. Nobles, prinde Coverley when appealed to in a contro-versy, that "a great deal might be said on

But there is one feature of the discussion that needs some comment, and that is the injustice that is being done to Colonel Charles R. Warren, the attorney who de fended Mrs. Nobles and her accor the request of the court. It is stated, a manner that reflects most severely upor him, that Mrs. Nobles did not have prope defense at the time and that her attorney neglected fas duty in not carrying the case to the supreme court: and this is made one of the principal grounds for a new trial. The truth is that Mr. Warren was called The truth is that Mr. Warren was called into the case after his clients had confessed their guilt, and even under this seemingly conclusive circumstance he cleared three of them. That Mrs. Nobles committed the crime for which she has been sentenced, no one denies; and people have hung, in Georgia and else-where, without having their hopeless cases carried to the court of last resort. There was no suspicion of her insanity at the time of the trial or immediately afterward, and no visible grounds either for a new trial or for carrying the case to the supreme court. According to all the evidence, therefore, Mr. Warren d'd his whole duty in the premises and should be praised and not maligned. We know him to be a gennan of ability and the highest characte and think it very hard that he should be thus wronged early in his career to help out the dcubtful cause of old Mrs. Nobles

## A White Squall.

From The Portland Daily Press.
"A white squall, did I ever see one? should say I had," said an old sailor in the barge office. "We were between here and the West Indies, and it was as fair a day as you ever put eyes on. I was at the wheel, and we were bowling along under a pretty salling breeze. There wasn't a cloud to be seen, unless a little whit vapor far off could be called a cloud. of a sudden the captain came up out of his

"Get all the light sails off her as quick as you can,' he shouted to the mate up the royals and topgallant sails, and bear "What's the matter with the old man

"What's the matter with the old man now?" said the sailors, as they looked around the horizon and saw nothing but sunshine and the clear sky.
"Nevertheless all hands turned to getting in the light sails. The captain took the wheel and sent me to assist. Of course we all thought it was a piece of foolishness, but we worked with a will because the captain told us to.

"Well, we had no sooner got those sail in than it struck. Right out of the clear sky came an awful gale. It tore our great mainsail and other sails to ribbons quicker than a flash. It came 'butt end to,' as "How did the captain know it was com-ing? Why, he was in his cabin and hap-pened to see his glass go down suddenly. That meant something, and he hustled on deck. A good captain watches his barome-ter as a cat watches a mouse."

# Behind on Geography.

From The Chicago Dispatch.

In extending a hearty greeting to the Atlanta exposition delegation visiting Chicago, Editor Kohlsaat says this morning:
"To be a resident of Atlanta and not to
be a Baptist is to be out of the inner circle
of all that is brightest and best in the city by the sea, where Sherman quit because solid land ended there and water began."
This surprises and pains us. We do not

challenge the accuracy of Editor Kohl-saat's estimate of the religious and social status of Atlanta, but we do claim that status of Atlanta, but we do claim that a consistent Baptist like Brother Kohlsaat should be better posted on water. Is there no map, atlas or geopraphy in The Times-Herald outfit? Is there no member of its staff who still remembers what he learned at the old district school? Did Brother Kohlsaat never hear that rousing war song. "Marching Through Georgia?" Did he never talk with any of the old soldier boys who marched with Sherman "from Atlanta to the sea?"

#### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

How I Love Her. How I love her none may say-In what sweet and varied way; Loving her this way and that-For a ribbon on her hat: For her soft cheek's crimson dyes-For a trick of her blue eyes! How I love her none may say, Yet I love her all the day!

How I love her none may know; Who can say how roses grow? How, where'er it breathes and blows Still the rough wind loves the rose? For her lips, so honey-sweet, For the falling of her feet-Who shall all my love declare? Yet I love her all the year! How I love her none may say-In the winter, in the May-

In all seasons, dark or bright, Love by day and love by night! For her glance-her smile-the mere Presence of her here and there; In my sighing, in my song, Still I love her all life long! -Frank L. Stanton.

Mr. John J. Flinn, who is well known in Atlanta, is publishing a very bright weekly in Chicago. It is called The Observer, and is fully the equal of Town Topics, the ceiebrated New York journal. Fair Times in Georgia.

It's fair times in Georgia-we're happy on the way;

The starry flags are flying, an' there's music night an' day! An' all the bells are ringin'; there's gladness everywhere, An' all the country's singin' on its journey

The magazines order their Christmas poems in the early summer, but, as most of their poetry is merely machine work, it can be written at any time.

to the fair!

A Reason for It. The world is always sunny To the chap that has the money; But you've got to hunt the honey

If they idled every hour,

Would they ever find a flower In the breeze? Though the stormy wind is blowin' There is reapin', there is sowin', An' milk an' honey flowin'

In the shine, or in the shower,

Left an' right; But you've got to brave the weather You must lengthen out your tether If you want to win the feather In the fight!

James Whitcomb Riley's Grand Army anthem, read at Louisville recently, was not in the celebrated poet's best vein; but it is good enough for all that.

#### Told of Murder in His Sleep. From The San Francisco Chronicle

In the jail of Oroville is Thomas ty, alias Locklin, who is believed to be the murder of Arthur Meyers. On the 30th of last October Meyers was driving a stage near Nevada City when a lo highwayman held up the stage and demanded the box. Meyers did not obey at once, and the highwayman fired, killing him instantly. Detectives traced the murderer all over southern California, but failed to find him, although a reward of \$2,600 was offered. Two months ago Laughty was arrested in Chico on a charge and pleaded guilty and was sen tenced to ninety days in the county jail. Four weeks ago his cell mate, George Evans, heard him muttering in his sleep "I shot Arthur Meyers, and if I don't get that old — in the bushes there, he will

Evans thought he had the murderer and spent two weeks in questioning Locklin

Evans said to him:
"You should be more careful what you say in your sleep, for you might tell things about yourself you don't want others to From that time Laughty feared Evans. For nearly a week he was in a terrible state of excitement and day and night

walked up and down his cell without sleeping. At last he picked a quarrel with Evans, but the jailer separated them. Soon after this, six of the prisoners were sitting together when Evans said:
"I wonder if a murderer could be hang-

ed by what he might say in his sleen know the murderer of Arthur Meyers, and could put my hands on him." Laughty, who was behind Evans, in a fit of rage, grabbed up a spittoon and struck him a heavy blow on the head. The other prisoners stopped the fight. Evans then told Under Sheriff Guldery and Sherff Wilson what he had heard. They found further proofs of his guilt, and as soon as Laughty's term expires he will be

### The New Rifle Tested.

taken to Nevada county.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. A few days ago a deserter who was im-prisoned at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, ndeavored to make his escape, but was red upon by one of the guards and killed This was the first time the new Krag-Jorgensen rifle received a practical test. When it was manufactured the claim was nade that by its use that much of th horror of wounds by the old bullet would be averted. The bullet from it would, it was said, make a clean cut hole in the uman target and there would be n the shattering of bone and tearing of flesh caused by other bullets. But in this case, at a distance of fifty yards, the conical bullet passed through the head of the bullet passed through the head of the victim, then through a live tree eight inches in diameter, and thirty yards beyond buried itself three feet into the hillside. The dead man's skull was shattered until only the scalp preserved its shape.

The terrible effectiveness of this new weapon cannot, therefore, be doubtd, but it is difficult to see in what the humanity consists. It is said that the humanity consists. It is said that beyond 400 or 500 yards the nickel-plated bullet adjusts itself sufficiently to the effects of rifling to cut a clean wound. If this be so, opposing regiments armed with the new rifle, and fighting at closer range would inflict the most barbarous cruelties upon each ther. Warfare of such a character be justly dreaded, and it might be that the very thought of the destructiveness of weapon would make nations he tate before they engaged in such crue

But even in times of peace there would be a danger for such a weapon. Target practice, chance firing or an accidental discharge might result in tragedies, and certainly there are sufficient dangers to ommunities now without adding to their

### Eugene Field on Atlanta

From The Chicago Record.

We ask the south to see for herself and we ask the south to see for herself and to determine whether Chicago does not do more for the Atlanta exposition than New York does; yes, ten times more. What handsome gentlemen those Atlanta gentlemen are! And how refined and courtly! And how beautifully they speak the English language! If we did not know they were Georgians we should say they were Chicagoans.

As for Chicago, she is proud to be call.

were Chicagoans.

As for Chicago, she is proud to be called the Atlanta of the north.

Now if the Atlanta people next month will give their Chicago vistors as rigorous weather as Chicago is giving the Atlanta visitors at present everything will be lovely and the goose will hang high. And Atlanta can be depended upon to do the handsome thing.

#### ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Just fifty years ago yesterday the first train on the Georgia railroad, one of the first railroads constructed in the south, pulled into Atlanta.

Atlanta was Marthasville in those days and the entire line of the Georgia railroad had been completed to this point. It had been the original intention on the part of the promoters of the railroad to make its western terminus Decatur, but when the engineers reached that quaint little Georgia town the inhabitants rose up in against the undertaking, and thres the lives of the men who would dare ru a railroad to that place and stop it. They said the engines would disturb their bers at night, and they would have no such disturbance in their peaceful com-

Thus, it seems, that Atlanta got her Thus, it seems, that same sort of good luck start by that same sort of good luck which has ever since been her lot. Strange which has ever since beauth this prize by the snubs of people of a neighboring town.

This ought to be a lesson to the people of one or two neighboring towns today. But, to return to the story, as Mother Goose would say. It was on the night of September 15, 1845, that the first train came into Atlanta over the Georgia railroad. The train arrived about twilight, and while the vesper shadows were lengthening on the greensward and through the forest lands, which at that time constituted the greater part of this town. There was a great hallelujah time of it little village, according to the ta men who remember such things.

The quaint little engine which pulled the train into the village all the way from Auguste that day steamed and puffed as it

it was proud of the day's work, and every body in what is now known as the anta way" ran out to see the sights and make merry over it.

An old gentleman from Macon, who loves Atlanta like one tenor singer loves another who can sing two octaves higher than he can, as Mr. Mansfield would say, declares that it was on that day that the cople of Atlanta first began boasting their town. He says one of the spectators when the train ran into the town whooped as loud as his lungs would let him: "Rah

for this town! We are the people! I Strange to say that very day brought the first fatal accident that had happened in the town, a man falling in while celebrating the arrival of the first train and dying from the injuries received Judge King, president of the Georgia rail-road, was one of the passengers on the first train, and he came very near walking into the same well, but was caught by

some one standing near. They all seem to have been having a glorious old time of it one way and another. Surely, this was the "Atlanta way." But, seriously—for there is a serious side to the question—there is a profound study in the lessons of the day. Just half a century ago today Atlanta took her firs step toward greatness, for the completion of the Georgia railroad made this point a great center for the traffic world of the south, even in those pioneer days when Atlanta was Marthasville-and nothing but

Another good lesson of the thought is the realization that the man who punched the first ticket into Atlanta on a railroad train is still alive and one of the best men in the town today—Colonel George W. Adair. He was a conductor for a long time on the Georgia railroad. He has lived a life of usefulness, and is one of the strongest of usefulness, and is one of the strongest pillars in the great structure of this splendid municipality today.

Another good lesson of the hour is the realization that the Georgia railroad is still what it has always been—a railroad run for the convenience of the people the whole people—a railroad that well de serves to be called the "Old Reliable."

Mr. J. Bertram Williams, one of the Mr. J. Bertram Williams, one of the officers of Harvard university, is in the city. He is here for the purpose of establishing the exhibit of the college at the Cotton States and International exposition, He is accompanied by Mrs. Williams, who is a relative of Governor Russell of Massachusetts. It is gratifying to know that they will have that personal sway with the distinguished Puritan which will in all probability be sufficient to induce him. the distinguished Furnan which all probability be sufficient to induce him to come to the exposition. If he should to come to the exposition. If he should decide to so favor the southern people with the loan of his genial society for a few days he will be given what is known the world over as a "magnolia blossom time of it."

Superintendent Brand, of the Georgia railroad, is in the city. He came up in his private car along with the pay train, which was scattering money to the em-

of the company yesterday. Mr. Henry Chears, of New Orleans, one of the best known traveling agents for medical houses in the country, is here.

Mr. Leslie Ryan, attorney for the Southern railway, has returned to Washington after attending to a vast deal of legal business in this city and in Macon for the company.

Mr. Charley Phinizy, one of the bright young men who preside over the editorial department of The Athens Banner, is in the city spending several days. Mr. Thomas Peter Hunnicutt, one of the

leading business men of Athens, came over from the Classic City Saturday and is stopping at the Kimball house. Senor Gregorio Gonzales, commissioner from Mexico to the Cotton States and International exposition, is in Atlanta. He was here several days ago, but went to New York to meet his family. He has brought his family to Atlanta with him and is going to make this city his home for several months. There is not a more genial gentleman in all the world than the senor. He declares that bull fighting has been driven out of the City of Mexico by legislative enactment, and says it is now egislative enactment, and says it is now confined only to the smaller towns of the

Senor Eduardo Estrada, of Mexico, who is a member of the commission from the republic to the exposition, is in the city.

Mrs. Moerlein, of Cincinnati, is here. She is connected with the woman's board of management of the exposition, and is the wife of the celebrated brewer of Cincinnati. She has a host of friends and admirers in the south who will be glad to know that she is in full spirit with the exposition and is doing much for its success.

Colonel W. A. Broughton, of Madison, is in the city. He is president for the state of Georgia of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association, and says the cotton crop this year will be very considerreduced, and he hopes that the prices e higher than they have been for the past few years. Colonel Broughton is a very successful planter.

#### Cannibal Humor. The missionary stood before the cannibal

kitchen stove. "I am greatly disappointed in you," remarked the missionary to the king.
"But, my dear boy," replied the king playfully, "you are not in me\_yet," and the missionary turned away and gazed out yearningly over the playfully have the yearningly over the placid bosom of the

Thinking of Atlanta. From The Portland, Me., Argus. Yes, we're thinking of Atlanta, Just as sure as you're alive, and that fine old state of Georgia Where those watermelons thrive.

'Tain't alone the exposition
That will draw the Maine boy there,
But to see those Georgia fellows
And their sisters, tall and fair.

Hear that strain, so sweet and mellow!'Tis Frank Stanton's-don't you know?
He lets fall the tuneful numbers
As the rippling streamlets flow.

Yes, we're bound to see Atlanta And old Georgia's boys and girls And pay tribute to Frank Stanto Round whose pen such music cu

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## TOOK MORPHINE.

knged His Life Yesterday.

OOK 20 GRAINS OF THE DRUG

on Found Grimes Was Too Far Gone To Be Saved and Died Shortly Afterward.

alex Grimes, of 42 Reinhardt street, twenty grains of morphine shortly er 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and from the effects of it several hours He swallowed the drug in an upare room of his house and when discoverd was in a dangerous condition,
Grimes was drinking at the time of his

et and probably took the drug in a mo-ent of desperation brought about by the dects of intoxicants. He was a carpenter, of until recently had been working at exposition grounds. Grimes did not bear the best reputation

his neighborhood. Recently he caused miderable unfavorable comment by givhe as had been prescribed for them by physician, and he acted strangely in the ways. He was a heavy drinker and bequently caused trouble at his house. Saturday night Grimes got on a spree and sized considerable disturbance at his some according to the officers. Yesterday had not recovered from the effects of the liquor and in the afternoon secured tottle of morphine somewhere and swallinged it a short time afterwards. The drug mok effect immediately and Grimes was discovered in a critical condition. Physicians were sent for, but he was too far one to be saved.

Dr. Carmichael and others worked on him for an hour or two, but were unable in bring him around. During the afternoon officers Hamilton and Jolly learned that Grimes had swallowed the drug and went to his house to make an investigation. Finding Grimes in an almost helpless continue they decided to notify the Grady physician, and he acted strangely in

dition, they decided to notify the Grady hospital physicians, which was done. Grimes was later removed to the hospital in the ambulance, but he was then in a dy-

demoralized the already shat i constitution of the carpenter and he beyond the skill of the physicians he reached the hospital. He died in a short time after reaching the institution.

A large crowd of people congregated at
the house of the sick man, and much extemporary prevailed among those present. dement prevailed among those present.

Gimes lived in the factory district near
Oakland cemetery and was known by many people in that vicinity. He leaves a wife and five young chil-ten, and they are said to be in needy cir-

es's wife accompanied him to the Grimes's wife accompanied him to the suppital and was at his bedside when the heath left him. Preparations were begun for the interment of his remains today and later in the night the body was removed to the Grimes home by Undertakers Ellburn & Bowden.

#### WILL LOSE RAYMOND.

MARRY RAYMOND PROMISES TO PART FROM HIS ENEMIES.

Publicly Agreed To Leave the City To Avoid Prosecution Under the New Vagrancy Law.

The redoubtable Harry Raymond has made a selemn and public declaration that he intends to and will leave Atlanta. The declaration was made publicly in Judge

Andy Calhoun's police court Saturday af-Raymond was arraigned in court on a

three of violating the new ordinance pro-liking objectionable characters from re-mining in the city. He was arrested sevmining in the city. He was arrested several days ago by the detectives and compounted the case against him by agreeing blave the city.

When the case was called Mr. George P.

to court that his client had made an greenent with the detective department steement with the detective trosecuted the effect that if he were not prosecuted the case against him he would leave the ty not later than tomorrow night. The torney asked on behalf of Raymond that client be allowed a discharge on the B. Captain Wright asked that Raymond brought into the courtroom, agreeing at if the muchly arrested young man ould promise to leave the city the detecthe department would consent to a dismis-al of the case against him.

Raymond came into court and said that be would agree to leave the city not later morrow night, whereupon Judge Alhoun dismissed the case against him. Harry Raymond has become one of the st known figures in the city. He has to in Atlanta only a few months, but man that short time has run the gantles ny arrests on suspicion. He has often en tried on different charges against him but has never been convicted but once durhis his experience in the Atlanta courts.

detectives' object will be accom shed if Raymond leaves the city. They endeavored to run him out of town reing against him on which he could be ted. Raymond did not state where

### MERCER UNIVERSITY.

Old Institution Ready for the Grand Opening. University will open on the 18th Everything indicates an excel-

ent Gambrell has remained in the had during the entire vacation, looking af-iar the interest of the university, and re-larts a cheerful feeling among the friends Mercer everywhere.
The opening exercises will be of an un-

nature this year. It is expected that ends of Mercer will crowd the beauthis chapel to hear several distinguished statemen speak. The Baptist Young Peoles convention will be in session in Maunity to catch a glimpse of college

The progressive policy dominant in Mercer is bearing rich fruit. More than half of the faculty have spent their vacation taking special advance studies in the University of Chicago. Chicago. The newest and est methods of work are in use and, general, the purpose is to see that Mer-tr lacks nothing in her teaching that will ake for the advancement of her students. The campus is undergoing preparation for opening. Everything will be in the best condition. Professor George W. Ma-the latest addition to the faculty is ground. He makes a most pleasing ance. The president of Howard cols, Alabama, says that he is one of the equipped men for college work he has hown, and as popular as any one can af-and to be. Withal, he is an accomplished

The State Courts Will Adjourn on Expects will be several strong companies.

Week in advance a good number of studies are on the ground, representing sevaluses. President Gambrell is in the of spirits. As soon as everything is the state of spirits. As soon as everything is the more for the expansion so push the more for the expansion so leading to the sexual section.

## FOUND DEAD IN BED

Grimes, of 49 Rhinehardt Street, Mr. Will Brooks, of 216 Haynes Street, Senor Cotterell and Senor Joze Are A State Labor Convention To Be Held | The Police Arrest Three Alleged Noted Dies Suddenly.

Caused by Paralysis of the Heart-His Wife Returned from Mass and Found Him Dead in Bed.

William Brooks, of 216 Haynes street, was found dead in his bed at that house shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The death of Brooks was a very sudden one. The attending physician a certificate was to the effect that he died of paralysis

The last seen of Brooks alive was about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was attended by his physician, Dr. E. L. Hawley, who was called to attend Brooks on account of the latter having taken two

grains of morphine sometime previously.

It was said by a friend of Brooks last night that Dr. Hawley examined the patient at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and the patient at 2 o'clock was all right. He was thought that Brooks was all right. He was left apparently improved and when next examined, after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, was found dead. His body was still warm, and life must have left it only a

warm, and life must have left it only a short time before.

Brooks was found lifeless by his wife, who had left his bedside sometime pre-vious, thinking that her husband was asleep. She arose just before 6 o'clock and attended mass at the Catholic church.

When she returned home and looked at When she returned home and looked at her husband she discovered that he was then apparently lifeless. Thinking that there might be life in his body because of its warmth, she quickly summoned a physician, but it was too late.
Brooks was taken to his home about 11

o'clock Saturday night by Dr. Asher and other friends. It seems that he had been in the habit of using morphine to allay pain caused by a broken arm. When he was left at home by his friends it seems that he took a dose of morphine to relieve his pain. It is said that the quantity taken was two grains. Some uneasiness was felt that Brooks had taken an overdose of the drug, and at the time Dr. Hawley was

Brooks's friend, Mr. F. W. Ehlers, said last night that the doctor pronounced the patient much better and left him shortly after 2 o'clock. He was not called again until yesterday morning, when he found that Brooks had died sometime during the morning. Mrs. Brooks noticed her husband when she arose to go to mass, and seeing him lying with his back to the wall supposed that he was asieep. She had often left him asleep before, and it did not occur to her that anything was wrong with him.

When she returned home from mass she went into her husband's room and saw that he was still in the same position on the bed. She looked at his face and was shocked to find it discolored. Her suspicion was aroused and she quickly realized that her husband was either dead or almost so. She ran from the room and gave the so. She ran from the room and gave the alarm. When examined by the physician Brooks was found to be dead. His body

was still warm, however.

The physician made an examination of the body and decided that death resulted from paralysis of the heart and issued a

Brooks's arm was broken some years ago and it often gave him pain. He has been using morphine for several years, both in-ternally and hypodermically, to allay the pains. His friends state that the dose of two grains taken Saturday night was in accordance with his custom, except that it was more than he had been accustomed Brooks was formerly a drug clerk in the

employ of Sharp Bros. on Marietta street. He left the service of that firm some time

ago. Recently he obtained a concession at the exposition grounds. He was formerly in the insurance business.

Brooks leaves a wife and three children, the oldest child being three years of age. He married Miss Sadie Connell four years ago, and it was at her parents, home that ago, and it was at her parents' home that he died. He and his family boarded with

from whose home the funeral will take place this afternoon. The hour of the funeral is 3:30 o'clock.

Brooks was a young man well known in the city and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the city to whom the news of his death will be a great surprise, it being generally supposed that he was in the best of health. He was an expert drug clerk and was a promising young man in

his profession.

Mr. Brooks had been a resident of Atlanta for many years. He was twenty-five

### THE COWBOYS STRIKE TOWN.

From Chicago to Atlanta They Have Ridden Astride Their Horses. Two lonely cowboys, travel-stained and covered with dust and dirt, reached Atlan-

ta yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and registered at The Constitution office as per the agreement entered into before they started on their long ride. From Chicago to this city they have come the entire distance on horseback and the '49 mining camp was the objective point of

On the night of August 20th four cowboys, who will be stars in the '49 camp at the exposition, left Chicago on their horses under the agreement that they were to ride the entire distance. The riders were Henry Garbarden, Arthur Bingham, H. G. Payne and Harry Campbell.

At exactly 2 o'clock Henry Garbarden and Arthur Bingham paced across Forsyth street bridge and slid from their horses in front of The Constitution building. They had ridden all the way and had made the trip in a remarkably short time.

trip in a remarkably short time.

Henry Garbarden and Arthur Bingham, the two winners of the long horseback race, are native Californians, and when they are not rounding up cattle they are killing time in the fandango or dance house, both being very clever dancers. Manager Love, not having heard from them for some time, had begun to worry about his show for the opening on Wednesday.

The other two, H. G. Payne and Harry Campbell, hall from Texas, and were not in the right condition when the Californians began to cut out a lively pace for them at Ringgold and were soon left far behind.

behind.

Payne and Campbell are expected in to-day some time.

All of the fandango dancers and miners for the '49 camp will arrive from Chicago this afternoon. A day's rest will put all in fine shape for Wednesday's excitement.

### THE FULLMAN TRAIN HERE.

The Finest Train of Cars in the World

Arrived Yesterday. The Pullman train, the finest cars in the world, and the train that was on exhibition at the world's fair, reached the city yesterday afternoon and will probably be carried out to the exposition grounds this morning. The train will be on exhibition under the long shed erected for the display of cars and rolling stock of railroads, and will attract a great deal of attention.

### NO COURTS WEDNESDAY.

The State Courts Will Adjourn on Ex-

in the City.

DISCOVERED BY HIS WIFE ARE SPECAIL COMMISSIONERS

Both Talk in an Interesting Fashion of the Venezuelan Exhibit—They Are Splendid Fellows.

Senor Miguel G. Osio Cotterell and Senor Luis M. Jove, special commissioners from Venezuela to the Cotton States and International exposition, reached the city Saturday and are quartered at the Hotel Ara-

they visited the exposition grounds and looked over the space that has been set apart for the display to be made by the government of Venezuela.

Both commissioners are young men, both handsome and speak English and are thoroughly up to date on every question that touches on political or social conditions in America, Venezuela or England. In fact, they are ideal commissioners. The Venezuelan exhibit is, perhaps,

little behind time, but the government was slow in responding to the invitation to be present. Then there is considerable work connected with the securing of the proper articles and materials for an exhibit, as Carracas is so far from the center of the republic.

But Venezuela is to have a splendid exhibit. Yesterday afternoon the commissioners received a notice from the Southern Express Company that the boxes containing their exhibit was in the city. The amount of expressage due was something less than \$300. The exhibit will be taken out of the express office at once and will be passed on by the custom house officers at the exposition and will be in place in less than ten days.

The commissioners unite in expressing

regret that the Venezuelan exhibit will not be completed in time for the grand open-ing, but say that it will be arranged in the shortest time possible. They are thoroughly pleased with Atlanta and the treatment they have received here.

Senor Cotterell is a young man of twen-ty-four years. He has been to America before, having taken a course at the Columbia college. He is an electrical en-gineer. He worked at the Thomson-Houston works for a year. Three years ago, when war was threatened, he was a colonel in the army. He speaks excellent English, as does Senor Jove. Referring the exposition grounds, Senor Cotterell said yesterday:

"Yes, I was very much surprised at the exposition. It went beyond my best ex-pectations. I was thoroughly pleased with the topographical arrangement of the grounds. A wonderful amount of artistic ability is displayed in the disposition of the various buildings. As for Atlanta, the city, I am charmed with it already. I am sure that I shall enjoy my stay here, especially after our exhibit is arranged and in place. Venezuela is a country of wonderful resources."

He Is for Direct Trade. "I am pleased with the exposition, with Atlanta and with the south," said Commissioner Jove. "I should like very much to see direct trade established between the south and South America-especially Ven-

"The directors of your exposition have shown wonderful discretion in the se-lection of the general style of the buildings. The fine arts building is probably the most beautiful building. There is a distinctive individuality about the other buildings. I am only sorry that Venezuela's exhibit is not in place, but it will soon be Venezuela's commissioners are men of

## education and refinement and represent the best citizenship of their country. CHARLESTON ADMITS THEM.

Charleston, S. C., September 15 .- (Special.)-General I. W. Avery left here yesterday morning, having perfected arrangements for the admission through Charleston of the Venezuelan visitors to the Atlanta exposition after being barred out of Savannah, Brunswick and other ports, General Avery came to Charleston yesterday and laid the matter before the Young Men's Business League and the mayor of the city. The executive committee met and heard his statement and unanimously in-

Upon motion Chairman Welch appointed a committee consisting of Mr. W. H. Welch, Mr. L. A. Emerson, Mr. J. Ager Smith, Mr. E. H. Pringle and Mr. J. P. O'Neal to work the matter up and secure the tourists for this port. The mayor, after a consultation with the health authori-

ties, made this statement:

"The health authorities will readily admit the visitors who may arrive under the circumstances set forth in your communication. That is to say, the vessel in which cation. That is to say, the vessel in which they shall arrive must come with a clean bill of health from the United States consul at the port of deperture, which port must be classed by the United States surgeon general of healthy condition and free from yellow fever. Our health department is kept regularly informed by the officer last named as to the health status of the ports mentioned. The further conditions are that the visitors shall have had no serious sickness on board during the voyage, which must consume at least five days, and that no suspicious indications of sickness shall exist among the passengers. I believe, as I understand your communication, that these conditions will be observed with the exception of the provisions as to five days' voyage. That period of time will most probably not be consumed by the voyage. The steamship line and the Venezueia people will be immediately notified of this action."

-This (Monday) evening, September 16th, will be held in the lecture room of 16th, will be held in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Presbyterian Union. All male members of the Presbyterian churches of the city are not only cordially invited, but strongly urged to be present promptly at 8 o'clock, as matters of interest will be brought up for discussion. The meeting will be led by Mr. J. S. Panchen. The subject will be "Doing the Next Thing."

Annoying Eruptions

ALL SKIN DISEASES.

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY,

BALTIMORE, MD. FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head and all inflammation of the nasal parsages—800-

## FROM VENEZUELA. MEET IN NOVEMBER THREE OF A

in Atlanta.

THE FEDERATION CALLS IT SAID TO BE CAR BREAKERS

The Convention Will Be Composed of Every Class of Workingmen Organized in the State.

The Federation of Trades has taken the Initiatory step for holding a grand state convention of the organized labor men of Georgia. The convention is booked for Atlanta sometime during next November. The movement was given an impetus at meeting of the Federation held last Frilay night. The meeting was an enthu tic one and the project was received with

great interest by those present.

A committee consisting of five of the best known and most influential organized labor men in the city was appointed to take charge of the matter and report to the Federation some time soon just what could be done in the matter. The committee will get together sometime this week and go right to work and will probably be able to report something tangible at the meeting of the Federation to be held next Friday night.

The idea of the convention is to draw

delegations from every labor organization throughout the state to this city for the purpose of discussing the labor question in general, and so far as it relates to Georgia workingmen, in particular. It is be-lieved that several hundred organized labor men of every class or profession in the state can be brought together at such a gathering and if that is done the meeting will prove to be an important one. The Georgia State Alliance will be asked

to participate in the convention.

The Federation of Trades has taken the matter up under the belief that the working people of the state will be benefited by sending their representatives to a big gathering like the kind proposed for the purpose of discussion, and it will push the matter to a culmination. The object is for the workingmen of every section and class to exchange ideas and experiences on the conditions, and necessities of the labor. conditions and necessities of the labor rganizations, and through them, of the laboring people. Those who instituted the movement believe that a free and full exchange of views cannot but help the condition of labor for the reason that by the discussion the laboring people will learn what has been done in particular fields and will be enabled to follow in the footsteps of those who have succeeded in improving the standing and condition of labor.

A state convention of laboring men is a project that has been discussed throughout the state for several years. It has been before the labor organizations for some time and on several occasions it looked as if the suggestion would be carried out, but something has always prevented a realization of the scheme. Some difficulty presented itself which caused the scheme to fall through and during the last few months

little has been said about it.

One fact that promises to add certainty to a successful accomplishment of the plan is that of the existence of the exposition at the time it is proposed to hold the convention. The working people of the state will be glad of an opportunity to visit the exposition and attend a labor convention at the same time and if it is-brought off in November a great crowd will undoubtedly attend.

If the convention is held, which is almost a certainty, every trades organization in the state will be represented by one cr more delegates, as will all of the railroad organizations. In fact, every class of organized labor will be invited to participate in the convention and the body will contain men in every walk of the Georgia labor world. Matters of state interest will be discussed at the meeting and some important declarations on public questions may be made by the convention.

Under the auspices of the Federation of

of the city, the convention of state labor men will be a big drawing card and its success will be assured. The recent successful celebration of Labor Day in Atlanta has worked a great enthusiasm among the working people and they will bend every effort to add to the Venezuelan Visitors Will Be Allowed laurels already won, by making a fitting success of the proposed state gathering. The committee appointed Friday night to take charge of the matter consists of J. M. Welter, chairman; J. S. Thompson,

Frades, supported by the other labor unions

## P. Shackelford, H. Barefield and Claude

LABOR DAY RESOLUTIONS. The Federation of Trades Adopt Some

Resolutions of Thanks. The Atlanta Federation of Trades held largely attended meeting at its hall Friday night, at which the Labor Day celebration matters were finally acted upon. Several matters in connection with the celebration were closed up, and the federation congratulated itself on the success of the

Labor Day observance. The federation adopted several resolutions of thanks for favors extended it in arranging the celebration, among which was one thanking Mr. M. L. Collier, of the Machinists' Union, for special aid rendered by

A resolution thanking The Constitution was also adopted.

The resolutions were as follows: Thanking Mr. Collier.

Thanking Mr. Collier.

"Whereas, Mr. M. L. Collier, master machinist of the Western and Atlantic railroad shops, having extended to us, on his own accord, his aid in making Labor Day a success, both by aiding the machinists in getting up their float, and by closing the shops, thereby giving all his employes, an opportunity to take part in the exercise; be it

"Resolved, That we, the Federation of Trades, extend our heart-felt thanks to him for his kindness to us; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to him and published in the daily papers. M. RILEY, Pres.

"H. S. CHASE, Rec. Sec."

To The Constitution.

To The Constitution. "Resolved, That the thanks of the Atlanta Federation of trades be extended to The Constitution for the extended and courteous notices given this organization on the occasion of its work of celebration of Labor Day.

H. P. BLUNT, Vice Pres.

"H. S. CHASE, Rec. Sec."

### CAN'T OBSTRUCT THE STREETS.

Judge Calhoun Says That Car Companies Must Clear the Streets. The street car companies of Atlanta will not be allowed to leave their cars standing on the tracks on the streets in future.

on the tracks on the streets in future.

Judge Andy Calhoun rendered a decision in the recorder's court Saturday afternoon to that effect. The decision was made in the trial of a case against D. B. Mobley, a car hand in the employ of the Consolidated company. He left a trailer car standing on Pryor street more than thirty minutes, according to the arresting officer's statement and a case was made charging him with obstructing the streets. The car was placed on the street to be attached to a motor car. Mr. H. N. Hurt, superintendent of the Consolidated, appeared for Mr. Mobley and asked the court what his company was to do if it could not leave cars on the street to be attached to others. The court said that the cars would have to be kept in the carsheds until the arrival of the motor car regardless of the uncertainty of the schedules. The court said that the streets did not belong to the street railroad companies and that they must not obstruct them, especially during the exposition when the streets would be crowded with people and vehicles of all kinds.

Crooks on Suspicion.

Attempted To Work a Check Game Immediately Upon Arrival in Atlanta and Were Taken In.

The police have under arrest at police headquarters what they believe to be three of the most noted crooks in the country. The men are said to be characters of the darkest hue.

James Fisk, J. E. Stone and Charles Davis are the men in question. They were arrested early Saturday morning and will be held until their characters can be thoroughly investigated. The arresting officers believe that the men

are car breakers and have secured a confession to that effect from one of the men. They are accused of broaching a box car on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, near Decatur, Ala., a few days ago. It is probable that the men will be taken back to that state and tried on the charge. The arrest of the three alleged crooks was a splendid piece of work and it was

done at the direction of Captain Jennings, of the evening watch. The men arrived in the city Friday night and before they had been in the city two hours started out on a tour of crooked work. They endeav ored to get money on a bogus check and acted suspiciously in other ways, so say The three men claim to have come to At-

lanta from the north. Stone says that he is from Chiacgo and that his father is a large packer in that city. They came in from Austell Friday night and were under surveillance a short time afterward. - The police got information that they were men who would bear watching and subsequent developments demonstrated the reliability of the information. Friday night a man went to Officer Wim

bish, while on his beat at the Kimball house, and said that three noted crooks had just arrived in the city and should be looked after. Officer Wimbish reported the matter to Captain Jennings, who, upon investigation, detailed two of his special detectives to follow up the men and see who they were. Officers Lampkin and Stint soon got on trace of the men and learned that one of them had endeavored to dispose of a check and secure money on it from Dr. Childs. The doctor had per-formed some service for the man and in formed some service for the man and in payment for it was offered a check calling for \$25. The physician suspected that something was wrong with the check and he declined to receive it and give the man the difference in money on it. The man said that he had no money and was allowed to depart by the physician under promise that he would pay the amount due the next day: The officers traced the men from Dr. Childs's office to a boarding house on Auburn avenue, where they offered the same check in payment for lodging for the night provided the boarding house keeper would cash the check and give them the differ-ence from the cost of lodging and the amount called for by the check. The board ing house man caught on to the racket and fired the men peremptorily. They went to other houses in the vicinity and endeavored to work the same game, but it failed at each place. The officers followed them for several hours and finally located the men in the Kimball house. Early Saturday morning Officers Branan and Corbett were detailed to assist Officers Lampkin and Steint on the case and the four men surrounded the Kimball and arrested two of

the men there. Stone was arrested first of all at Stillwell's restaurant, on Peachtree street, where he had secured work and commenced it, about 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The three men were locked up at police headquarters on suspicion and an investigation of their characters was begun. One of the men confessed to the work of the men while on their way to Atlanta, and by that confession the men will probably be charging them with car breaking. The confessor said that a car was broken by the men near Decatur and several suits of clothing stolen from it. Some of the suits were concealed near Decatur and others

near Birmingham. Most of the goods have since been recovered. The confessor also said that a car was The confessor also said that a car was broken open while in transit in some place in Kentucky by the men.

It is said that Davis is the man who killed a policeman in Chicago several years ago and who was sentenced to a five-year term in the Illinois state penitentiary. It seems that he was pardoned out for some

The officers say that the men are crooks of the first water, and that they came to Atlanta to do their work during the expo-Atlanta to do their work during the exposition.

Captain Ware, of the Birmingham police force, was in Atlanta yesterday and requested that the men be held until he could investigate the charges against them upon his return to that city today. If the evidence against the men warrants it, Captain Ware will secure requisitions against them and return to Atlanta for the men.

The two men implicated by the confessor claim to be square and deny the charges against them.

# Wedding Presents

STILSON'S. WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA

# Easy Fitting Shoes

feet properly. Our efforts are devoted to selecting from our large stock the pair of shoes that will suit you exactly.





Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Powder Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

## BACK TO BIRMINGHAM

Blake Miller, the Boy Criminal, Will Be Taken There This Morning.

WANTED ON SEVERAL CHARGES

He Had a Watch in His Possession

Which, It Is Claimed, He Stole

While in Birmingham. Blake Miller, the fourteen-year-old boy who has been under arrest for several days, charged with stealing a watch in

Birmingham, Ala., will be taken back to that place this morning. Miller was arrested several days ago by Detective Green, as he was endeavoring to dispose of a very fine gold watch. He offered the watch at such a cut-rate figure

that the suspicions of the detective were aroused and he took charge of Miller and the watch. Upon examination of the watch it was found it fitted the description of a watch stolen from a Birmingham citizen which had been received at police headquarters, and the officers of that city were notified occordingly. Instructions were received

to hold the young man until an officer could be sent to Atlanta for him. Yesterday Captain Ware, of the Birming-Yesterday Capiain Ware, of the Birming-ham police force, came to Atlanta after Miller and will return to Birmingham with him this morning. He is armed with a re-quisition for the youngster and no trouble is anticipated in taking him to the scene of his alleged crime. Young Miller claims that he is from Waco, Tex., and denies very emphatically that he has been in Birmingham at all. He claims that he took the watch and 314 from his brother-in-law, A. B. Moore, of South Third street, Waco, Tex. He says that his father and other relatives reside at Jewett,

Third street, Waco, Tex. He says that his father and other relatives reside at Jewett, Tex., a small station near Waco.

Miller has every appearance of being one of the toughest criminals with which the police have had to deal in some time. He is indifferent to his imprisonment and says that he does not care what is done with him.

THEY WANT CHANGES.

School Men See Where the Laws Could

Be Improved. The Georgia Teachers' Association believes that there should be some important changes in the present school system and to that end will memorialize the legislasociation, is sending the members of the

legislature a list of recommendations adopted by the association in annual ses sion. These are: sion. These are:
"I. That the county boards of education heretofore, but that the grand juries shall shall be recommended for appointment as be required by law to take into consideration the educational qualifications of those so recommended for appointment, and it shall be the duty of the judge of the superior court of said county to refuse to confirm such recommendations unless the educational requirement herein made is complied with.

"2. We recommend that county school commissioners be elected as heretofore by younty boards of education, and that the same examination prescribed by law be still required, but before any county board of education shall be permitted to go into the election of county school commissioner, the examination papers of each applicant for such office shall be forwarded to the state school commissioner, who shall review the same and recommend thereon in writing such papers as evidence sufficient qualification for the discharge of the duties of said office, and it shall not be lawful for the younty boards of education to elect a county school commissioner whose examination has not been pronounced satisfactory by the state school commissioner.

"3 We further recommend that county

"3. We further recommend that county school commissioners be paid a stated sal-ary of not less than \$300 or more than \$1,000, to be determined by the county board of

to be determined by the county board of education.

"4. In the matter of county institutes we recommend that instead of the plan now in operation that five institute conductors be selected by the state board of education on the nomination of the state school commissioner, after examination, such institute conductors to be paid a salary of at least \$1,800 per annum.

"5. That the state school commissioner and the institute conductors so appointed shall prescribe a three years' course of study for the public school teachers of the state.

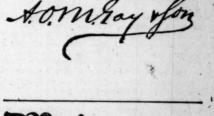
study for the public school teachers of the state.

"6. That the law define a school month, and we recommend that the same consist of twenty school days.

"7. That children residing on or near the county lines shall be permifted by the county boards of education to attend the schools nearest their residence, and pupils are required to use the books adopted in the county where they go to school.

"8. We recommend that each county be required to raise by local taxation an amount to be equal to its pro rata share of the public school fund before it can receive its share of said fund.

WE'VE NEVER HAD a more satisfactory trade on Hats than we're having this season. That is proof conclusive that our



JEWELERS. The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS

In the South,

And the Lowest Prices.

31 Whitehall Street.

# Custom Tailoring.

# Our Aim 💓 💓

Is to dress you well at moderate cost. To be well dressed does not mean that garments should simply fit; they must have tone, expression.

We started out months ago to select for our customers the best of evertyhing to be had for making to measure Clothing. How well we have succeeded you will see by a visit, whether you want to buy or not. Some of the fabrics are nearly perfect. You'll order in spite of yourself. Didn't intend saying a word of prices. You'll see, at the same time, how much lower than former seasons. A constant growth means lots of pleasedparticular people.

## READY-MADE CLOTHING

The Autumn stock is now at its zenith. Such handsome and novel styles, so dependable and serviceable, never before graced our counters. Being manufacturers we save you a jobber's usual 30 per cent. profit. That gives us exceptional power and inspires your personal preference to lean this way. We are now ready to do business with vim, vigor and industry. Crowds respond daily to our large preparations.

# EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

#### THE PAPER HAS BEEN WRITTEN

And the Members of the Committee Will Sign It Before the General Council Convenes.

The special committee of the general council to which was referred the increased rate for a ride to the exposition grounds has perfected a report.

The report was written by the city attorney in the office of Mr. Nelms, the chairman of the committee, and was then handed over to the councilman from the seventh, by whom it will be presented to the general council today during the regular session of that body.

Just what the report says has not been given out, and the verbiage of the paper will never be known except to the members of the committee until it is read at meeting of the general council when it is presented by the chairman. It is generally understood, however, that the report is like the other members of the committee wanted it to be when the committee had the informal conference after going through the Consolidated offices a few days age, and that not a member of the comage, and that not a member of the com-mittee will object to signing the paper it is presented to them this morning. The report will more than likely show that the city of Atlanta has no control

that the city of Atlanta has no control over the rate the Consolidated or any other street car company may fix for travel, and at the same time it will likely show that the company has been at great expense for the purpose of preparing for the accommodation of the largest crowds that could possibly assemble in Atlanta. The report, whatever it may be, will certainly be adopted by the council before an adjournment is reached, but there is a possibility of a long and warm discussion over it before the adoption comes.

It Will Be a Palace of Beauty.

It Will Be a Palace of Beauty. The city hall building will be one of the most profusely and beautifully decorated buildings in the city of Atlanta by Wednes-

At the last meeting of the general coun cil a resolution was adopted appropriating money for decorating the building on the outside and for beautifying the council chamber, in which there will be many meetings during the months of the exposi-

The committee on public buildings and grounds, composed of Mr. Welch, of the second, Mr. Haralson and Mr. Camp, met Saturday afternoon and discussed the plans for the decorations. There were several of the best and most successful in the city in attendance, and from them there were quite a number of suggestions, many of which pleased the members of the committee. The committee did not arrive at any conclusion, but the indications are that after the meeting of the general cour cil today bids will be asked for from the decorators of the city, and that the work will be done under the supervision of the bers of the committee. The council chamber will be one of the prettfest places in the city when it is turned over to the committee by the decorators.

The Street Committee. street committee met Saturday afternoon in the council chamber and passed upon a long list of papers which has been in the hands of that committee for the past two weeks. None of the papers were the greatest importance, but all receiv all of the papers called for jobs of work at various points in the city, and without exception reports were agreed upon. When work today it will make a report, too, on the new sidewalks that have been laid within the limits provided for by the Day crdirance, which was adopted several weeks ago by the general council.

That Jones Avenue Bridge.

The bridge committee will present a report on the Jones avenue bridge. Judge James A. Anderson has been in correspondence with the officials of the roads which pass under the bridge, and has been from posts of them. heard from most of them. The correspondence appears to indicate that the roads will recognize the fact that the city can require them to build the bridge. The city attorney has had this same matter before him previously, and has shown that it is the roads, and not the city, that will be required to build the bridge, and in his recent correspondence with the roads has made the point quite clear. The report of the committee will bring all of this of the committee will bring all of this out in the way of correspondence with the roads by the city attorney,

Mr. Bell, chairman of the bridge committee, is well pleased with the work and is satisfied that there will be a good, substantial promise for a bridge of der way.

Lights for the Streets.

The electric light committee, Mr. Har-nan, chairman, is now watching the comion of the circuits by which the are and incandescent lights to the exposition ordinance providing for these lights

was adopted by the general council at electrician has been busy for a week placing the poles in place for the stringing of the wires for the lights. Mr. Harman will have quite an interesting report to make to the general council this after.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diar-

rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Two Through Car Lines to Memphis. The great and good Southern railway now has, beginning this date, two daily through Pullman car lines to Memphis with choice of route. One leaves Atlanta 4:10 p. m., via Birmingham, and arrives Memphis via the K. C., M. and B. at 7 a. m. The other leaves Atlanta 11:15 p. m. via

NOTICE

To the Public. !

Commencing September 18th and continuing thereafter until close of the exposition, all suburban trains of the Central Railroad of Georgia will arrive at and depart from Whitehall treet crossing, Atlanta, Ga., at which p. ce ticket office has been established for the sale of tickets for all suburban trains.

W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, who died at Dansville santtarium August 5th, contributed largely to her husband's success. She took entire charge of his corresponding to the contribution of the corresponding to the corresponding t dence, kept a record of all his engage-ments and was familiar with the details of all his work. She taught a Sunday school class of 150 young women in the tabernacle and was prominent in mis-

How To Bring People to Atlanta at

THE BACHELOR'S BABY TONIGHT.

Will Be Fresented by McKee Rankin and the Drews. This will be a notable week in Atlanta theatricals, being the opening week of the great exposition. Appreciating this Manager DeGive has arranged to offer three attractions of the first class to his patrons. The week at the Grand will begin tonight with a return engagement of McKee Ranwith a return engagement of McKee Ran

kin and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, sup-ported by their excellent company. Mr. Rankin and the Drews played two nights and a matinee at the Grand last week and won the hearty approval of ail who saw the performances. McKee Rankin, as everybody knows, is one of the best character actors the American stage has ever known, while his daughter, Mrs. Drew, inherits her father's talents in the histrion-ic line. Sidney Drew is from the famous Drew family, all of whom have been tal-ented comedians and he is no exception to the rule.

ented comedians and he is no exception to the rule.

There was some disappointment last Wednesday night that Mr. Kankin was not in the cast. Tonight both he and Mr. and Mrs. Drew, together with the entire company, will be in the cast of "The Bachelor's Baby." the comedy billed for tonight. This comedy, which is said to be one of the funniest of recent years, has been presented by this company in a number of southern cities, with great success this season. It will be repeated tomorrow at matinee and night. night.

#### At the Columbia.

Tonight at the popular Columbia theater that charming little actress, Mabel Paige, will begin the second week of her engagement, presenting one of her strongest and most popular plays, "A Spanish Romance." Although Miss Paige has played a number of engagements in Atlanta during the past few seasons and has never failed to please, she has never before shown such real ability as an actress as she did last week. This is but natural as, while she has been acting all the time, she has been acting all the time, she has been studying and pronting thereby, until she is now really a finished soubrette, capable of playing the parts allotted to her in the most approved manner.

During this week the bill will be changed nightly. Two matinees will be given—Tuesday and Saturday. The matinee prices are \$5 cents to all parts of the house for adults and 15 cents for children. The night prices range from 10 to 50 cents. Although Miss Paige has played a num-

A Trip to Chinatown.

"A Trip to Chinatown," Hoyt's cleverest comedy, will be given next Wednesday night at the Grand. No great strength is claimed for the story, the main idea being to introduce a number of character sketches and up-to-date episodes. The skit has enjoyed a phenomenal run in New York has enjoyed a phenomenal run in New York city of seven hundred nights, and comes to this city puffed up with pardonable pride. "A Trip to Chinatown" is a clever musical conceit, and satirizes popular themes and characters of the day, introduces pretty songs, attractive girls and clever comedians, affording an evening's entertainment in which there is hardly a break in the laughter. The piece will be produced in exactly the same manner as at Hoyt's theater, New York, and with the original New York cast. which includes Messrs. Harry Conor, James R. Smith, Harry Gilfoll, Julius Witmark, Richard Karland the Misses Anna Robinson, Effic Chapuy, Salie Kirby and Jose Shalders.

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending Sept. 14, 1895. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised, and give date. One cent must be paid for each letter.

Gentleman's List.

A-Harrison Anderson, J. H. Allison.
B-G. T. Bowes, B. J. Bwones, Ed Baker, Prof. H. Berman, John Henry Barnes, J. Barker, S. A. Bilman, Z. M. Bomner.
C-G. E. Chin, Albert Cargyei, Eugene Clarke, John Canos. J. C. Calley, Prof. Thos. Coon, Will Cooper, W. S. Coieman.
D-Benjamine Doil, Mr. Daumbelis, Chas. Davis Harry Dexter, John R. Doles, S. G. Dole, William Drives.
E-A. M. Eddins, Allen Elington, W. Ewing.

E.A. M. Eddins, Allen Ellington, W. Ewing.
F.A. A. Ford, 162½ Decatur; A. A. Ford, 67 Decatur; Joe Francis, J. H. Flowers, L. M. Floyd, Robert Frost.
G.A. P. Greene, C. D. Grimes, T. P. Gray, Eddie L. Gary, Joseph Green, W. M. Gazumelt, Willie Gibson.

Gray, Eddie L. Gary, Joseph Green, W. M. Gazumeli, Willie Gibson.

H-C. A. Henry, H. C. Hatton, John Hardy, J. E. Huff, Larkan Heanes, Paul Frysts Young Harris, Will Heard.

J-Millerd Johnson, Ed Jackson, 34 Spring; Smith Johnston, 27 Capitol avenue; W. H. Jones, W. L. Jones, W. Joyce, K.—Frank Kingry, H. G. Kinderman.

L-C. H. Lackey, Lawrence Moultrie Lee, Richard Lowe, William Lindner.

M-E. B. McBee, Joel McCambree, T. B. McKinney (2). A. J. Morrow, Edward Mitchell, Hawes Mountjoy, John Morrison, Peter Morrison, 44 Maple; T. J. Mathis, T. A. Wills, W. B. Martin.

N.—Francis Napper, J. H. Nix, Lowell Norton, Richard Normand.

O-Erwin Owens, E. K. P. Osborn, Thos C. O'Toole.

P-Clifford Pilgrim, E. A. Pettingill, Goodloe Bradley, George Pye, I. W. Poole, Dr. J. P. Perkins, J. M. Pentreath, J. M. Payne & Co., Rev. L. L. Pickett, Willie Peten, W. F. Pitts.

R-Mr. Rigublis, Bob Robinson, Charles Ryan, E. Y. Reese, Henry Ray, Morris Roper.

Ryan, E. Y. Reese, Henry Ray, Morris Roper.

S-C. W. Smith, Frank E. Smith, H. D. Smith, Augustus Solomon, C. R. Slay, Charley Summer, J. W. Sanford, Isaiah Shankle, L. K. Scherry, R. L. Scales, Bush Stafford, Theo Saunders, W. M. Smock, W. M. Sturges, William St. John.

T-W. L. Tully, Frank Terry, Ernest C. Turner, I. I.Tucker, James E. Taylor. Nelson Tamorron, R. D. Trammell, V. M. Tomas, W. F. Tudor.

W-R. D. Wilson, C. D. Whaley, Will Willingham, W. R. Williams, Dave Walker (J. F. Williams, P. Williams, Smith Williams, R. Williams, R. Smith Williams, R. Williams, R. Smith Williams, R. Williams, R. Milliams, Smith Williams, R. Williams, P. Ladies' List.

A-Miss Minter Anderson. A-Miss Minter Anderson.
B-Mrs. Clara Brown, Miss Lyda Brown,
Miss Lula Beak, East Cain street; Miss
Sara Bilupe.
C-Miss Anna Crawford, Mrs. Cora Cobb,
Miss Ziva Charles, Capitol ayenue; Miss C-Miss Anna Crawford, Mrs. Cora Coro, Miss — Charles, Capitol avenue; Miss Ella Cooper, Miss Mary Conaway (colored). D-Miss Ellorer Dotson (2), Mrs. H. A. Dedger, Miss Willa M. Dickinson. E-Miss Henretti Effin. F-Miss Fannie Foster, Miss Wasa Fas-

G-Miss Calline Gasson, Miss Lula Gar-

son.

G-Miss Calline Gasson, Miss Lula Garman, Miss Susie Gibbs.

H-Mrs. Allice Herndon, Mrs. B. J. Holt, Mrs. Deila Hagard, Mrs. H. L. Hall, Miss Gussie Hunnier, Miss Gussie Hopkins, Mrs. Rev. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. J. S. Harn, Miss Jossie Hollins, Miss Parthing Hill.

J-Mrs. Ophealia Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

L-Mrs. Annie Lindsey, Miss Emer Low-ry, Miss Helen Lindsey, Miss Louise Lenard, Mrs. J. W. Lanmore, Miss Martin Long, Miss Minnie Lee, Miss Mary Loyd.

M-Mrs. Bathur Miller, Mrs. Effie Miller, Mrs. Henrictta Martin.

P-Mrs. Annie Pery, Miss Arter Pernell, Mrs. Eva Perkins, Miss Bessie Pritchard, Jones street; Mrs. Mary Pasca, Mrs. Yamer Payne, Miss Wille Plumer.

R-Mrs. Tola Ray, Mrs. Mary Rayet, Miss Nellie Radolphn (colored), Mrs. Mary J. Richardson, Miss Mamie Roberson, Miss W. H. Reed.

S-Miss Hattie Shivers, Mrs. Emma Striley, Miss Gennie B. Smith, Miss Hattie Shivers, Miss Gennie B. Smith, Miss Hattie Shivers, Miss Kate Shields, Linnia Smith, Miss Tennyson Smith, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Tennyson Smith, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Lula Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Miss Sus Tourman.

W-Miss Estell Winters, Mrs. Della Williams (colored), Miss Mattie Wood, Miss Mamie Ward.

(colored), Miss Mattle Wood,
Ward.
Have your mail addressed to proper street and number to insure prompt de-livery.
C. K. MADDOX, Supt. You cannot be well unless your blood is pure. Therefore purify your blood with the best blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

New Train to Macon.

All along the line the Southern railway has put on its "best bib and tucker" and especially between Atlanta and Macon. Effective today there is a fourth train to Macon by the Southern. This leaves Atlanta 7 p. m.; arrives Macon 9:30 p. m. This is the exposition special.

The Irrepressible Brokers. The Irrepressible Brokers.

The Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 E. Wall street, yellow front, opposite the baggage room of the Atlanta union depot, having and selling railroad tickets, seem to be so well posted on matters pertaining thanta Ticket Agency, brokers, 44 E. Wall street, yellow front, opposite the baggage room of the Atlanta union depot in and selling railroad tickets, seem to be so well posted on matters pertaining to travel it is really a pleasure to deal at their office.

Speaking about cut rates, they simply slash the rates to pieces.

16-17-18

'Stronger After Than Before Confinement'

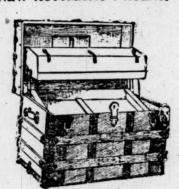
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## MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EASY

Sent by Express or mail on receipt of price, \$1.00 per boule. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## TRUNKS.

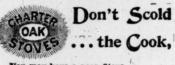
NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.



to More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order.

If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manufacturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN, Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall, Branch Store at Railroad Crossing.



You may have a poor Stove. Not if it's a

CHARTER OAK,

For they can be relied upon to do

\* \* \* \* \* \* Good Work. MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FINANCIAL.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO Investment Securities, ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'O.

BUY WHEAT NOW

on 15c. decline, Market never lower. Opportunities for making money never better. Armour and other big elevator men are buying all the cash wheat in sight at present prices: \$100 will margin 5,000 bushels wheat or 50 shares of stock. Send your order at once before the advance, "Our Daily Hints on the Market" sent free. Reference: Corn Exchange Bank. Chicago.

J. E. LEVEL & CO., Brokers, Capital \$100,000, 25 Rialto Building, Chicago. sepi3 121 finan p

John W. Dickey Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

WM. VAL STARK, M. D., Hygienic Physician and Electro Therapeutist, Specialist

In nervous and indigestive complaints. Such diseases Itr eat with baths, massage, electricity, psycho-theopy, food, etc., the last being an all important factor. Good results are guaranteed. Consultation free. Terms reasonable. Femile attendant present. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. 131 Spring street. thur sun tues

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS—Pleasant rooms with board at 253 Peachtree street. sep 15—3t sun mon tues

AUSTELL—Lithia Springs Hotel can agcommodate sixty exposition visitors at reasonable rates. Address the proprietor at the hotel. sep15-4t TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT board;

rates reasonable; everything first-class 219 S. Pryor. sept14-2t SELECT BOARD and lodging in Inman SELECT BOARD and lodging in Inman Park for exposition visitors. Through cars to exposition grounds every 15 minutes. Inman Park is the nicest residence section of the city. No crowded cars, fares same as Peachtree street; no smoke, no dust, no noise, elegant and charming surroundings; prices not unreasonable. Address W. F. Stokes, 45 Poplar Circle, Inman Park.

Park. sept14-10t

I HAVE two or three elegant rooms in a I HAVE two or three elegant rooms in a beautiful and conveniently located cottage where exposition boarders may be accommodated; location on car line leading direct to exposition grounds; write for terms. Mrs. L. N. Harris, 261 Courtland street. sen 8 2-w

FINANCIAL.

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED collars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jew elry or other collateral. Confidential. Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 26-tf.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. EXPOSITION board and lodging 80 cents day; new, clean beds; only four square from depot. 110½ Whitehall street.

WANTED-Salesman.

SALESMEN to take orders. We send samples; give exclusive territory; pay good salary and expenses, or liberal commission to proper applicants. Address P. O. 1354, New York city. sept8-208t sun tues thur fri nol WANTED-Reliable salesmen to carry our goods as a specialty or side line. Ohio Oi and Grease Co., Cleveland, O. sep13 5t WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman to sell teas and coffees; state by whom and how long employed by previous employers; no notice taken unless so stated. Address P. O. Box No. 19. sepi5 3t

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Lunch department in saloon; good location, No. 20 East Wall, corner Pryor. sept12-4t

LODGING.

LODGING—Large front rooms; centrally located: convenient to expesition. 95
Spring street ep 15 lw

TOOTIN'

Our own horn. That's exactly what we are doing, and why shouldn't we? Most people toot when they've got nothing to toot about. We'toot because we've something to toot about. We've got the largest and best selection of Suitings and Trouserings in the city.

assortment is not only large, but the patterns are the very latest and most fashionable. We've got everything from the largest plaid to the neatest pin check; we've got plain worsteds and cheviots in every imaginable weave and finish; we've got Trouserings in wide stripes and in narrow, we've got them plain, we've got them rough, we've got them smooth. It's a pleasure to come to a store where you've got an immense assortment to select from. You're bound to be pleased. We buy and sell our goods for cash. We

them cheaper than any tailoring establishment in the south. We've got the best cutter in the city. He's so good at cuting clothes that when we advertise daily "YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE DISSATISFIED," we know that we won't have to return much, if any, money. It won't be necessary; we will satisfy you; we have each and every garment made and trimmed in the best possible manner. Our prices are moderate. They're little—so little we hate to speak about them. But as you're interested in the price, we'll say something about them. This, of course, all comes under the head of tootin' our own

WE'VE GOT FIFTY STYLES OF STRICTLY ALL-WOOL Imported Suttings. We've never sold the same quality of goods before in a suit for less than \$25, other tailors ask \$35 for same goods. This season we place these goods on sale at a special price: Choice of of any of the nity styles, made up in any style sack suit

ORDER FOR \$20.

We've got better goods that we make up for \$25 to \$30 and \$35, but the fit and workmanship of our \$20 suits are just as good as those of the higher priced ones. Trousers to order anywhere from \$5 to



Tailors, 8 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

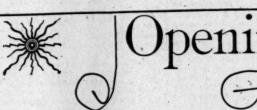
52 WHITEHALL STREET.

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Grand



Millinery



Tuesday, Wednesday, Monday, Sept. 18th. Sept. 16th. Sept. 17th.

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT EVER BEFORE,

THE ONLY

EXGLUSIVE MILLINERY HOUSE IN THE SOUTH.

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL MAX KUTZ & CO.

# Important Notice to Exhibitors and Concessionaires

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH AND PUT IN PLACE. ON SHORT NOTICE, BOOTHS, RAILINGS, OFFICE FIXTURES, AND ANY CLASS OF WORK REQUIRED BY EXHIBITORS

We will furnish, free of cost, the very finest design, where the work is done by us. We have Unlimited Capacity for Manufacturing and Furnishing Lumber and Mill Supplies. See us before placing your orders.

No. 1 North Forsyth Street.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-First-class cook. Care Vig-WANTED—An expert stenographer, rapid, accurate and experienced. Address, stating salary expected, experience and references, Commercial, care Constitution.

NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 424 street, New York, inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-A good female cook; must come well recommended; room on lot. 197 S. Pryor street. WANTED-Young lady neat and tidy to tend booth for sale of soft drinks at exposition. Address Exhibitor, care Con-stitution.

FIFTEEN WAITRESSES and 20 waiters.

white, at once. Apply with stamp or in serson. 17½ Peachtree. Business Exhange. Sept14-2t SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

HIGH-CLASS engineer, well up in matters electrical; twenty years in the harness; references satisfactory. R. J. Bilss, postofilee box 198, city. sept12-3t thur sat sun GRADUATE of South Carolina Militar academy wants principalship of school thoroughly experienced; best references English, mathematics, Latin, French. W. W. Stewart, Chesterfield, S. C. sep15-3 STEWARD with present crew of cooks would like position in Atlanta during exposition. Head waiter with crew furnished if desired. Present employer referred to. F. R. Ferrin, Atlantic hotel, Ocean City, Md. septi-2w

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female WANTED-Position as teacher in private family or school; can teach English mathematics, Latin, French and music Address P. M., Box 16, Scottsville, Va. sep15-3t

WANTED-Board.

GENTLEMAN desires board in private family or small boarding house. H. L. F., Constitution. State terms. WANTED—Lunch and 6 o'clock dinner until exposition closes in or near exposition grounds. Give location and price.

P. O. Box 700. sept 16 2t

FOR RENT-A few very nicely furnished rooms in a private family in the best neighborhood, with or without board. 197 Jackson street, corner Highland avenue. sept 15 2t FOR RENT-Nice furnished rooms private family, all convenience, \$25 month; room and board, two in each r No. 6 Hunnicutt street, one door

WANTED—Active man with small capital to control and manage automatic fortune telling and other vending machines; big money to be made. Apply to Interchangeable Automatic Machine Syndicate, 35 Frankfort st., New York. sepi3 3t WANTED—Strong colored boy willing and obliging to work at exposition. Apply Tuesday 6:30 a. m. 53 Merritts avenue. bama. sep15-1m
\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per
cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest;
also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North
Broad street. july26-tf I AM PREPARED to negotiate loans on WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashler.

without real estate. We have moved our offices to 5th floor "Temple Court" (old Gate City bank building). Atlanta Discount Company, Joseph N. Moody, cashier. sept 5-lm

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban property, amounts \$500 to \$10,000, S. A. Corker, State Savings bank. sep 3-1m. T. W. Baxter & Co. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Geor-gia farm lands at reasonable rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta,

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jeweiry, etc.; libural and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street. FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in eag-24-lm come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate: special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan17-19 BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans

Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. apri3-6m

WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Wey-man & Connors, 825 Equitable building. nev5-tf FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

A VERY NEAT, well-appointed store-room, with hotel above it; particularly sdapted for a drug store, for rent. George S. May, 115 West Mitchell street. sep 10 1m FOR RENT-New building, fine location for restaurant or any line of business; opposite Jackson street entrance to exposition; big bargain. Apply corner Jackson st. and Bleckley ave., south entrance to st, and break composition.

SAFES TO RENT-We are prepared to rent new and second-hand safes of all sizes during the exposition.

W. D. Gash sept 16 2t

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. TO RENT-In Marietta, on moderate terms part of a large furnished house, near depot; inquire at 55 West Harris st.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

LIME 35 cents per barrel in dray load lots. Every barrel guaranteed. Office 27 Marietta street. Telephone 22. septi5-im

WILLINGHAM & CO.

A FEW hundred dollars to invest in business by a responsible young man; state your line. Address J. H., this office. AN UNUSUAL opportunity occurs to ob-tain a well-established city business on reasonable terms. "Agra," care Constitu-WANTED—Parties with space at exposi-tion to handle our satin spar and cat's eye jewelry; big money. Cruver & Ham-mond, 185 Dearborn street, Chicago.

septi-4t
YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small capital by buying wheat at present prices; our method of speculation is safe; business strictly confidential; send for our look (free); bank references. F. J. Wakem & Co. & Owings building, Cuicago.

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round or flying jenney, in fair condition. Apply to Macon and Indian Spring Railroad, Macon, Ga. WE WILL sell our lease at 14 North Forsyth street, including office on bridge floor; street floor, ZTX108; storage cellar, ZTX15. New building; best location in the city. A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company.

PERSONAL

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the city council I will apply for retail liquor license at Hotel Marion, 97 N. Pryor street. Warren Clayton. EDISON PHONOGRAPHS—Nickel in slot, business and travelers'outfits, storage bat-teries and supplies cheap. Edison Phono-graph Company, Gould building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Vacant lot, 108 feet front by 58, near corner Irwin and Fort streets. Address J. W. Crum, Jackson, Ga. septi2-8t

Address J. W. Crum, Jackson, Ga.
sept12-6t

FOR SALE—A magnificent piece of property, seven and one-half acres, fronting eight hundred and seventy-five feet on McDaniel street and eight hundred feet on the Southern railway, suitable for factories, warchouses, cotton compress, lumber yard, etc. The street is laid down in belgian block, brick and curb stone sidewalks and electric cars pass every fifteen minutes. G. B. Adair, 22% W. Ala. st. sep 10-27t.

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000—7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-One elegantly furnished front room. No. 24 West Baker street. FOR RENT-Two elegant front rooms in the Abbott residence, near the exposition; hacks, fare 5 cents, pass every twenty min-utes. Address Mrs. M. L. L'ttleton, Abbott Place, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Charming rooms; splend location; near Aragon. 187 Ivy street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE-Five second hand curtain daus and harness, from \$150 to Younglove & Goodman, Savannah, Ga.

It's Just this Way.

We have a good stock of diamonds. We bought them to sell and not to teep. Our prices are low for the uality. In fact, there can be no combaint on that score. If you want the enefit of our judgment and long exercisence we are willing to serve you.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver

BUILDING MATERIAL.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Pills (Diamond brand) are the

4-r. h., 16 Spencer. 6-r h., 43 Bradley 4-r. h., 208 W. North avent 4-r. h., near "Little Switz: 1 stable room, 82 N. Pryor. 2-r. h., 135 Simpson street. 4-r. h. Howell mill road. We move all parties

As the some stopp to work up

"Yecca b That's wha Chinese vill

SUNDA Ground

THE GATE Only Pass

Today an

Twenty-five the exposition ected the The crowd scattered in while others buildings w Those who through the as only two tion. The crowded wit and by ord doors were b Midway 1 and various through Mid

for the vis attention chanced to scenic railw largest porticities and largest porticities possible was the big ride yesterdar more stood at the merry perfected the aculiar birds who Those who prised at the plished since many bu grounds loo not the cas everything s the hammer too, has be wear a new to the brim golas and ele and forth, le

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brush were workmen. The state pedestal. T morning and in position j at the worl posing and appearance

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> a nation. museum or

But it will of them alre glasses and is the gover the place the place the been if Pleda able. All thes the visitors a some times, good time, at the street or The schedule.

We move all parties renting from us ab-solutely free of cost. On Watches, Diamonds, Jew elry, Guns, Musical Instruments. Business strictly confidential. We have a sortment deemed watches monds watches monds of unrestrictly confidential. Co. 24 Markets street, between Peachtree and Broad. COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, the college of the college o

GET PRICES of George O. Williams & Bro. when in need of rough or dressed lumber, doors, sash and blinds. Telephose No. 328. Office and yards No. 257 Marietts street. partner is Lam clings while his pa and a straw and a straw politan appe sides over the hon-committed lae. But I good deal. I instance, the floor than comade, and the well, orchan an instant ling in two and in have shaved, for glad to do gover comf. FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company. Office 16 N Forsyth street, on the bridge, near Mariet ta street. reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamas, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chiefester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon tu thu sat su. 

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EXHIBITORS

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ATTS & CO.,

Whitehall.

TATERIAL.

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Oct. ist.. ..

LOAN.

On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Musical Instruments. Business strictly confidential watches monds of unredeemed watches monds of LoAN CO. 24 Macachree and Broad.

the Renting Agent,

orge O. Williams & of rough or dressed and blinds. Telephone ards No. 257 Marietta sept15-1m

t. 18th.

THE GATES ARE CLOSED TODAY Only Pass Holders Will Be Admitted Today and Tomorrow-Men Working Night and Day.

Visitors Yesterday.

Twenty-five hundred people rode out to the exposition grounds yesterday and inspected the work.

The crowds filed through the gate and scattered in all directions over the grounds, ome stopping at the edge of the lake, while others passed into the doors of the buildings which were open to visitors, Those who went out with the idea of going through the buildings were disappointed, as only two or three were open for inspec tion. The floors of the buildings were crowded with exhibits and busy workmen, and by orders of the superintendents the doors were barred to the crowds.

Midway heights held many attractions for the visitors. The different buildings and various points of interest received the attention of many. The crowd surged through Midway, taking in everything they chanced to find. At the boat shute, the cenic railway and the phoenix wheel the largest portion of the crowd congregated. It is possible that the most attractive sight was the big wheel. Many took their first ride yesterday afternoon and a great many more stood at a safe distance and watched the merry parties. The ostrich farm attracted the attention of many and the peculiar birds were greatly admired by all.

Those who went out yesterday were sur prised at the work that has been accom plished since last Sunday. On every hand changes were apparent. The lake last Sun-day was only partially filled. The work on many buildings was only begun and the grounds looked very incomplete. Such was not the case, however, yesterday. Instead, verything showed the effective work of he hammer and the saw. The paint brush, too, has been busy and many building wear a new dress. The lake is now filled to the brim and the beautiful little donrolas and electric launches are plying back and forth, leaving a trail of ripples on the smooth bosom of the water.

The steam roller whose duty it is to pack drives has been very busy. Innumerable trips over the broken limestone has had a most magic effect. The rough stone has been packed and made smooth and the drives generally leveled up. The old roller will continue to steam back and forth, however, until the opening day and probably even longer, as many of the drives have not been covered with the stone. These will all have to be put in good condition before the work is complete

Worked All Day Sunday. Early yesterday morning, just as the sun got well up in the sky, the workmen, sev-eral thousand strong, filed into the grounds, and while the work went on they made the

ace lively with their songs.
As the workmen entered the grounds some stopped at the gate, where they went to work upon the auditorium and main enrance, others passed on to the Pennsylva nia building. Some stopped at the manufactures building, some at the electricity and negro buildings, and thus all the buildings were filled with the busy workers. every building the men worked with will and when the gates were closed las

that were placed in the grounds Sat-urday night were unloaded yesterday. y night were unloaded yesterday, y county exhibits were unloaded and ed in the agricultural and other build-Wagons and carts rattled through the grounds at every hour of the day and they were loaded with exhibits that were being transferred from the cars to the space in the buildings which they will oc-

It was a busy, bustling scene that lasted all the day and the hammer, saw and paint brush were used with telling effect by the

workmen.
The statues are being placed on the pedes-Many of the pieces of art were drawn up to their exalted position and bolted to the pedestal. This work will be continued this perpine and all the status will be placed. nd given the finishing touches orning and all the statues will be placed in position just as fast as the men can get at the work. The statues look very im-posing and will greatly add to the general ice of the grounds.

Crowds at the Fair.

"Yecca balalal vooka Galikena bak."
That's what it sounds like over in the Chinese village. I am not prepared to say that my quotation above is absolutely correct, and I am totally ignorant as to its meaning, but as I said before, that is meaning, but, as I said before, that is what it sounds like, for the dramatis personae in the "Pictures of Life from China" have arrived. There was trouble at the door of the village Saturday when I wanted to get to see Mr. Leong Lam, the benevolent concessionnire, who proposes to show the world what the true type of Chinese female beauty is. "Come tomollow," was the answer that I received to all the inquiries about what there was to be seen. But, with the aid of a brother in distress, I managed to get in. Then there were spectacles and spectacles, but none that one could see through. Mr. Lam is a picturesque feature who is not entirely. unknown to the people of Atlanta and his partner is likewise familiar, though Mr. Lam clings to the garb of his fathers, while his partner wears American garments and a straw hat, which gie him a cosmo-politan appearance. The official with prepolitan appearance. The official who pre-sides over the doorway at present is very hon-committal as to plans or anything else. But I wouldn't be a Chinaman for a good deal. They miss so much of life. For instance, they had much rather sit on the than on the most elegant arm chair made, and they had rather drink tea than-well, orchata, for instance. I will not for an instant dispute their wisdom in dressin two garments and a pair of shoes and in having the most of their heads shaved, for there are others who would be glad to do likewise. But there are many our comforts that the Chinaman looks down upon with that lofty superiority that comes from his 4,000 years of existence as a nation. Our comforts are the greatest comforts in the world—at least so we think, and I am not prepared to say that they are not-for us.

About the Log Cabin.

It has at last transpired what the log abin is for. It is a battle-scarred relic from Chickamauga and it will be a war museum or something of the kind. That is a good thing, but all the same, I do not like to see it so closely attached to the great structure of the Georgia building. It is dwarfed and then it looks out of place. But it will be of interest and especially to those visitors who come here to celethose visitors who come here to celee coming, too. The street cars are full them already, with guidebooks, lists of the places of interest in Atlanta, blue glasses and umbrellas. They wonder which is the governor's mansion and where was the place that the exposition would have been if Piedmont park had not been available. All these things are common to all of the visitors and all of the visitors do them some times. They are coming to have a good time, and I really do not know what the street car people will do with them. The schedule will have to be made "tight" as the men call it, and the cars will have to shut down on waiting for people. A "take the next car!" sign, such as are in use in most every large city, will have to be a part of the fittings of each car and a competent man will have to be sta-

SUNDAY AT THE FAIR

Tallyho in the Park.

Tallyho in the Park.

The first tallyho party came to the perk Saturday afternoon. The morry notes of the bugle caused a commotion. People ran to the windows of the buildings in which they were at work, and laborers paused a moment from their toil to cheer the sight-seers. It will doubtless be a common thing to have tallyho parties to the park when the roads between there and the tity are The Grounds Were Crowded with the roads between there and the ilty are put in shape. There is no pleasanter city drive on the continent than the Penchtree street drive to Pledmont park, and excepting in the middle of the day, there is always shade on it and the trees are fragrant with a woody odor that is peculiarly agreeable to nerve-weary people. Most of us have our nerve-weary moments, you know, and a drive is one of the best of remedies for the trouble. remedies for the trouble

Moved to the Grounds. The departments of the exposition were mostly all moved to the administration building Saturday, and they were moved in something of a hurry, too. The sound of revelry will proceed from the members of the departments putting things in order. They are glad to be out of the fire build ing, for to tell the truth, it is one of the hot buildings on the grounds. The small round windows on the upper floor do not admit much breeze, while they do admit enough sunlight to make things boil. Then there are sky lights in the roof, and a sky-light in hot weather is not a good thing. The old quarters of the departments of admission and concessions in the fire build-ing will be turned over to the newspaper men on the grounds. This is a very pleas ant arrangement, for the fire building is convenient and easily found. There will not be many exhibits in the gallery,

#### SUNDAY AT THE SHOW.

floor is being rapidly filled up.

the far off city of Canton, whose brave sons and lovers have come to the Atlanta exposition, were all written to yesterday. The brave sons foiled all morning over the letters they were sending home. They were thick as cattle in the inclosure, and they sat down flat upon the floor and wrote on their little Chinese traveling cases which contained all their treasures and a change of shoes. Writing is a serious matter with

a Chinaman. He has to get into close touch with his task. He bends down over it until his face almost touches the paper. He grips his big clumsy pencil tightly, holds it perfectly upright and jabs the laundry marks upon the paper. He writes in knes up and down the paper. One of the older men, a sunken-cheeked

fellow, with glasses, was writing home to some one. He was nervous and his hands shook. His strength was burned out with dissipation and he wrote with difficulty. But he persevered. He was determined to get a letter home. He wrote with dreadful tenacity of purpose. Once or twice he paused to think, gazing deeply upon the patch of sky that could be seen through the square open court. I wondered what he was thinking about, what he was writing about. Perhaps his Canton home in its ugliness and unattractiveness, perhaps of the touch of Atlanta sky. Finally he had finished the big fat letter and put it in the envelope. When he had finished he put in with great care a small cigarette picture, mud stained and bent, which he had picked up outside. A stalwart young fellow must have been writing to his sweetheart. He smiled as he wrote, and now and then a companion of his age would come along

I saw Pharaoh's daughter yesterday. She is dark and dark-eyed. She is not lacking in good looks. I was passing along the Midway when the vision burst upon ms. A door in one of the houses was labeled in big letters, "Pharaoh's Daughter." As I bassed the door peeped open and Miss Pharaoh looked out. She wore a loose-looking robe, decidedly negligee, and for such a day as vesterday, decidedly com fortable. She was young, too, and interesting to look at. She looked out cautiously, tentatively, surveying the field. I passed by and, lo, with a crash the door was shut. Miss Pharaoh, the dark-eyed

The wheel was turning yesterday. Gradually a few brave people are getting dar-ing enough to make the revolution. I saw several riding yesterday. They had self-conscious looks as if they knew how brave they were. They told me that they got a superb view of the grounds and the city. Doubtless. Some of these days I may test it for myself, but for the present I prefer the lower joys of life. Meantime the wheel is thriving.

Just at nightfall yesterday there was sudden flash of light and behold, the government building was clasped in a frame of brilliant lights. The thousands of little lights studding the eaves and the root completely marking the outline of the building had leaped into life. A minute later and the lights were gone. Another minute and the woman's building was encased in a brilliant frame of light. dome was thickly and artistically studded with lights. It was a pleasant foretaste to those who saw it of the beauty of the grounds at night when the lighting con-nections are finished. Nothing will be pret tier or more artistic than the sight of the

"Komme mit freund auch waiter reservinen moeglich stelle." This telegram was received by the Aragon Saturday night. Frank Bell couldn't read it, but one of the clerks could. He made out that one of the hotel's patrons in New York was coming with a friend and servine and wanted with a friend and servant, and wanted quarters reserved for them. The quarters were reserved and now Mr. Bell is waiting to see if the interpretation of the message was really correct.

There was no Sunday for the exposition workers yesterday. To get the great show in readiness for the opening Wednesday day and night work is now necessary and

Sunday proved no exception.

During the afternoon the grounds were crowded with visitors and it was necessary to close the doors of all buildings in order to prevent the crowds interfering with the progress of getting things in shape. The officers as well as the laborers were at work, and nearly all the directors were on the ground during the afternoon. A party of directors were sitting upon the

portico of the Driving Club during the af-ternoon discussing the work which had

"It is a great work you have done," re-marked one of the party.
"Yes," responded Captain English. "None of us dreamed of such a show as this. And, by the way, I was glancing over the list of directors this morning. Nearly all of them are ex-confederate soldiers or sons of confederate soldiers, and do you know not one of them was worth a thousand dollars when the war closed. They represent great wealth, but each one has made his since

"What has been spent on the show?" he repeated in response to a question. "Well, I should say that the expenditures all told, for labor, cost of material, all that has been spent from the beginning in every way to bring about what you see here, amounts to fully \$4,000,000."

"And do you think it will pay out?"
"Certainly it will. The people are certain
come when they know what a great

Steerage Rates Raised. Hamburg, September 15.—The Hamburg and Bremen steamship lines have raised heir steerage rates to New York to \$35. The advance will go in effect October 15th.

## ATLANTA TO CHICAGO

The Invitation To Visit the Exposition Was Enthusiastically Accepted.

THE WINDY CITY IS COMING

The Atlanta Committee Were Royally Entertained and Were Shown Many Courtesies.

Chicago and Atlanta have shaken hands The invitation from the Gate City of the South to the Windy City has been made and accepted, and the largest delegation that will come to the exposition will register from Chicago.

The invitation, which was carried to the Chicagoans by the Atlanta committee, was most enthusiastically received and they have promised to come several thousand strong to see the sights of the great exposition.

The committee which left for Chicago last Wednesday morning returned home last night. The committee was composed of Mayor King, Arnold Broyles, T. J. Day, H. H. Cabaniss, F. P. Rice, A. J. West, H. L. Wilson, J. G. Oglesby, J. L. McCollum and M. P. Gardner. The committee left Atlanta Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock over the Western and Atlantic in the private car of the president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, in charge of Superindent J. L. McCollum, of the Western and Atlantic,

The special train reached the Windy City the following morning at 10:20. When within twenty miles of the city the train was met by a special consisting of two private cars, in which were about one hundred prominent citizens of Chicago, who com posed the reception committee that had been appointed to receive and entertain the committee. The cars were attached to the Atlanta train and together the party went into the city. On the train Chairman Alexander R. Revell, of the committee of arrangements, made a speech of welcome which was replied to by Mayor King and Mr. H. H. Cabaniss. When the station was reached the committee was carried to the Auditorium, where rooms had been en-

gaged.
At 2 o'clock the committee was given drive to Jackson park, the site of the Co-lumbian exposition. At 3:30 o'clock a visit was made to the Field Columbian museum, where relics of the world's fair were shown the committee. At 4:30 o'colck a visit was made to the Washington Park Club, where the committee was entertained by the members. At 8 o'clock Thursday night the committee occupied boxes at the Hooley theater, where the "Charity Ball" was

Friday morning at 11 o'clock the commit tee were the guests of the Chicago board of trade. President William T. Baker, of the board of trade, welcomed the visitors and carried them over the floor of the exchange and through the entire building. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the com nittee was driven over the lake shore out to Lincoln park. The return was made by the Sheridan road.

Committee at a Banquet. Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock the com

mittee was banqueted by the Union League The banquet was an elegant affair and

the leading citizens of Chicago were present. As the committee entered the banquet hall the string band played "Dixie" and the visitors were given an enthusiastic welcome. It was a night of fellowship, music and good cheer.

Presiding at the table was the little giant of the world's fair, Hon. T. B. Bryan, and around him were grouped those who had worked for him in the mighty achievement that has brought to Chicago the laurels of unprecedented success. The members of the committee occupied seats of honor. Letters of regret were recived and read from Mayor Swift, Ferd W. Peck and H. N. Higinbotham and letters extending the courtesies of their boards from President tary Stone, of the board of trade.

Mr. Bryan made the speech of welcor in which he extended to the committee the keys of the city and placed at its disposal all that Chicago had in her possession to give. Following the speech of Mr. Bryan was the address of Mr. Lyman J. Gage, which was warmly applauded. Mr. Gage said that the committee was thrice welcome, and in behalf of the city of Chicago he wished them the most pleasant time of their lives and hoped they would soon meet it the gates of the exposition in Atlanta. In behalf of the committee, representing Atlanta, Mayor King replied in a ten-min-utes' speech. The Speech of Mr. King was received with much enthusiasm and he was roundly applauded. Mr. Cabaniss followed Mr. King and stated that Chicago was to be the guest of the next greatest city in the country. He wished them to be present at the exposition and see for themselves what the south has accomplished in the last few years. Other speeches were made, and it was a late hour that the banjust came to an end.

It was at this banquet of the Union League Club that the invitation from Atlanta to Chicago was formally delivered. When the invitation was delivered it was received with prolonged cheers and the en-tire party present from the committee of ents from Chicago almost shout-

d back the acceptance.
Saturday morning the committee was taken through the stock yards of Armour and other points of interest were visited. At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the committee left on the private car in which they had made the trip, reaching Atlanta last

Great Was Chicago's Hospitality. Mayor Porter King, who acted as chair-man of the Atlanta delegation, was seen last night, and said that it was one of the most enjoyable trips of his life.

"Never have I seen such charming hospitality shown any body of men as was that extended us by the committee on arrangements. We were met twenty miler out from the city, and from that time until we left Saturday afternoon the committee would not let us get out of its sight. The members were the most promthe city were delivered into our keeping. Every courtesy was shown us and we were entertained most royally. At the theaters, at the clubs, and in fact everywhere we went we were treated as lords. Chicago is great in material things, but in hospitality

she is greatest.
"The banquet was one of the most notable scenes I have ever witnessed. Seated at the banquet board was the wealth and brains and enterprise of that great city. In a few minutes we were made at home and everything was done for our pleasure. General Underwood is enthusi-astic as ever and is doing a noble work for the exposition. The press accorded us many favors and several pages of the daily papers were full of our arrival and the mission of the trip. The speeches made by the Atlanta party were given in full

in the next morning's papers.
"We have simply had a delightful time, and I am sure Chucago will send the largest delegation to the exposition of any

"Colonel Henry L. Turner, of the First regiment of Illinois, says he will bring 300 men to the exposition. It was the First Illinois regiment that fired the salute at the unveiling of the confederate monument in Chicago in the early part of the summer, and the gray-suited soldiers have

the kindest feelings for Atlanta and the "Just before the close of the banquet

Friday night the committee was charmed by the song composed for the occasion of the trip of the committee to Chicago. The song was a duet, 'Atlanta,' composed by Mrs. Marie McLane, and was sung by Miss Jennie Gray and M. J. Goldsmith. The song made quite a hit, and was cheered to the sche by the Atlanta committee." the echo by the Atlanta committee."

HE IS HERE.

One of the Commissioners for Illinois Has Arrived.

Willis J. Abbott, of Chicago, secretary o the Illinois board of commissioners to the exposition, reached Atlanta Saturday and has been putting in his time seeing the exposition.

Secretary Abbott came to Atlanta to at tend the opening exercises Wednesday and to see how the Illinois building is getting along. He will remain until after Wednesday. Mr. Abbott is a newspaper man of prominence in Chicago. He has been conected with several of the leading papers of the western metropolis and is now on the editorial staff of the new Chronicle, the lemocratic daily of Chicago. He was formerly managing editor of The Times and one of the owners of The Herald previous to its purchase by Mr. Scott. He is a representative journalist of the west and is widey known throughout Illinois and the west. Secretary Abbott says Chicago is coming

to the world's fair in surprising numbers A great many big excursions are being prepared for. The excursion of the Cook county democracy will be one of the largest. The date for this has not been fixed, but it will be about November 18th. This is composed of a large number of the working demograts of the city of Children and the city of the cit ing democrats of the city of Chicago.
Illinois day will bring a large delegation

to Atlanta. The day will be about Novem ber 25th, the date not yet having been fixed. Governor Altgeld will be here on that day. He was expected to come next Saturday, but has found that it will not be practicable for him to do so. "Not only are the people of Chicago com-

ing" said Mr. Abbott, "but the people from all over the state are coming. The farming element will be well represented. I expect the largest crowd on Illinois day. We hope to make this a great day. We are at work on it now."

The Chicago day, which is being worked

up by General Underwood and Mr. Ferd W. Peck, Sr., is a private enterprise independent of the state board. The state board is not taking a hand in the arrangements. Mr. Abbott is delighted with the exposi-tion and thinks it will be a huge success He says the world will be agreeably sur prised when it sees the show. Mr. Abb

Governor McKinley Is Coming. Governor McKinley and his staff have de cided on the route by which they will come to Atlanta.

intil the close of the fair.

will remain in Atlanta from October 15th

They will go from Columbus to Chatta-nooga in the private car "Tolanthe," leav-ing Columbus Monday, the 16th, at 1 o'clock p. m., passing through Cincinnati and arriving at Chattanooga at 8:30 o'clock p. m. the 17th.

They travel over the lines that are man aged and controlled by the Pennsylvania people. They will remain in the south ten days or more. Governor McKinley will be one of the distinguished visitors during the opening of the exposition.

#### THE GATES ARE CLOSED.

Visitors Will Not Be Admitted to the Grounds Until Wednesday. Last night when the last visitor passed out of the exposition grounds the gates were closed and will remain so until the

opening day.

This morning when visitors apply for admission they will be informed that orders have been issued allowing no one to ente unless a pass is presented to the gate keeper. This has been found necessary or

count of the rush of the workmen in get ting the exhibits into shape. The crowds of visitors have been con stantly increasing of late and it was feared that the people congregating about the buildings would greatly interfere with those who are engaged in the work of placing the cases and installing the exhibits. order closing the gates until the opening day was issued by Chief Felder, of the admission department.

cluded from the ground, as they have been excepted in the general order.

ternoon by Chief Felder, of the admissions department. The order is as follows: "Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that all passes now outstanding expiring by limitation on September 17th, will not be honored for free admission after that day. Exhibitors and concessionaires requiring permanent passes are urged to file their ap plication without further delay. For working men engaged in finishing construction passes will be issued upon application of the exhibitors or concessionaires interested, good for one admission per day.'

## THE BEAUTIES ARE HERE.

They Reached the City Yesterday Afternoon Over the Southern,

The Southern railway vestibule which arrived three-quarters of an hour late yesterday afternoon, brought among its many passengers the women who will pose in the beauty show on the Midway of the exposition.

At the entrance of the union depot stood an exposition herdic ready to take the young women to the grounds, while quite crowd, it having been bruited about that this train would bring handsome represen-tatives of the nations of the earth, stood waiting on the sidewalk to get & glimps

This glimpse was of short duration, fo

of them.

This glimpse was of short duration, for the manager of the enterprise hurried the young women at once from the train to the waiting vehicle and before the spectators could cact their breaths the herdic was rumbling up Wall street and around into Pryor.

The young women smiled good naturedly at the gaping crowd and chatted breezily as the driver touched the whip to the horses.

The beauty show will be ready on the opening day. The costumes, which are those peculiar to the nations which the women represent, were brought down from New York and there will be a dress rehearsal of the attraction tomorrow.

The building has been completed and even yesterday French decorators were busily engaged upon the interior, which will present an exceedingly tasteful and pleasing effect, the women being ranged around on a raised platform.

There are some real beauties in the aggregation, and the types of the various nations have been selected accurately and the show, when complete, will be a correct representation of the white people of the earth.

A feature of the show, it is said, will be the exhibition of a young woman who is said to be an exact counterpart of Trilby. The new woman, in a pair of bloomers of latest Paris design, will also be a feature of the show.

With the beauties came Mr. Frank J.

of latest Paris design, will also be a feature of the show.

With the beauties came Mr. Frank J. Pilling, ex-manager of the Palace theater and the World's museum, of Boston, and late of Coup's circus, who will be associated in the management.

The front of the beauty show building attracted much attention from strollers on the Midway yesterday afternoon, its curious design of an open fan being the subject of much comment.

The Modern Way.



## ABSOLUTELY PURE INTERESTING

High Grade Tebacco

TO ALL

It is interesting to know why Dr. Hathaway & Co., the specialists of 22½ South Broad street, this city, are so popular. A few reasons will explain:

They lead in their profession because they make it a study.

Are the most popular because their motto it honesty and their success unparalleled.

Are the most experienced because they treat thousands of cases and see the diseases included in their specialty in all their different phases.

Are the most successful because their treatments are new and unequaled in merit

treatments are new and unequated in merit.

If you suffer from any of the diseases Dr. Hathaway & Co. treat you should consult them at once. This is the age of progress. Discoveries and inventions of the most important nature occur daily. In no field has a greater stride been made than in the medical profession. Diseases that were a few years ago considered incurable are now treated successfully.

Don't give up because your case is one of long standing and you were told years ago that you could not be cured. Don't allow a misfortune that can be corrected to mar your whole life because old remedies failed.

TRY THE NEW.

Seek relief in the front column of prog-

Seek relief in the front column of progress. Consult specialists who have made cases like your own a study, who have had years of experience in their treatment, who have fitted themselves with the especial view of treating certain cases.

THE THOUSANDS OF CASES THEY HAVE CURED ARE THE BEST EVIDENCES OF THEIR EFFICIENCY. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are regular graduates, and hold diplomas from some of the best colleges in the country, and also hold certificates from the state board of health. Their credentials are of the best and they make a true and genuine specialty of all special diseases peculiar to man and wo mankind skin, blood and nervous troubles Consultation is free, either at office or by mail.

SPECIALTIES.

Syphilis, specific blood poisoning, nervous debility, stricture, impotency, unnatural discharges, kidney and urhary difficulties, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of womankind.

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IMPERIAL HAIR REGENATOR, FOR GRAY OR BLEACHED HAIR

Clean, odorless, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter; will not stain the scalp, and baths do not affect it, neither does curling nor crimping. Price, \$1.50 and \$3.

Price, \$1.50 and \$3.

No. 2. Dark brown. No. 1. Black.

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292 Fifth Avenue, New Yor.

In Atlanta:

Jacobs Pharmacy Company,

Mrs. M. L. Ashton.

55% Whitehall Street.

## 55½ sep11-15-18 THE INDUSTRIAL GIRL,

On and after Monday, September 16th, the Georgia railroad and Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad will operate a through train between Milledgeville and Atlanta. Leave Milledgeville 6:40 a.m., Covington 9:05 a. m., arriving Atlanta 10:15 a. m. Returning, will leave Atlanta 5 p. m., Covington 6:10 p. m., arriving Milledgeville 8:50 p. m. For tickets and information call on R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house; A. Howell, union ticket agent. J. W. KIRKLAND. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., A. G. JACKSON, G. P. A.,

Augusta, Ga. NEW LINE OF PULLMAN SLEPERS To New York via the Georgia Railroad and Atlantic Coast Line.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 15th he Georgia R. R. in connection with the Atlantic Coast Line, will operate Pullman Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York, via Augusta Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia. For tickets and other information call on

> T. A., No. 4 Kimball House, A. HOWELL. U. T. A., or J. W. KIRKLAND, Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga., JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.,

R. D. MANN.

A. G. JACKSON, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga.





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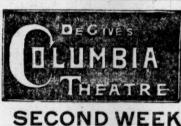
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And Tuesday at Matinee and Night BAGHELOR'S BABY

Usual Prices. Seats at Grand box office Vednesday and Thursday, September 18t and 19th. Matinee Thursday. THE ORIGINAL

NEW YORK CASTE. Including Harry Conor in His Origina character of Welland Strong.

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Atlanta Turn Verein

MARIETTA STREET, Tuesday Evening, Sep. 17

8 O'CLOCK. Tickets Admitting Gentleman and Ladies 50 Cents.

The car service to Atlanta's greatest resort is now excellent. THE ATLANTA RAILWAY CO.

are operating new Westinghouse cars over the Lakewood line from the postoffice, and have provided extra cars for Sunday travel. Five mile ride over the prettiest route out of city for 5c fare. Beautiful lake, fine boats, steamer, large pavilion and other attractions.

VISIT LAKEWOOD Sunday and you will be charmed



OIL STOVES 50c Each.

Let me see. where did he tell me I could get the best Clothes, Hats and Furnishings, for the least money? Ah! I have it--at Geo. Muse Clothing Co., 38 Whitehall, of

course.

Commencing September 18th and continuing thereafter until close of the Exposition, all subu ban trains of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad will arrive at and depart from Whitehall street crossing, Atlanta, Ga., at which place our office has been established for the sale of tickets for all suburban trains. No baggage will be checked for or carried on these trains; baggage for passengers using such trains will be forwarded from Union Depot, Atlanta, on next succeeding train stopping at destination of

GEORGE C. SMITH. JNO. A. GEE. Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

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95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such a ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, bomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven itop and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill, ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskles of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

Zoe empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

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Are said to be as good as money. In point of value they eally are, and though not quite as useful, they are much more ornamental and nicer to look at. The purchase of these gems is a most satisfactory way of investing money, for they not only give constant pleasure to the wearer, but rarely depreciate in value. We have a rare collector of gems of the first water, at all. tion of gems of the first water, at all prices, according to size, and will be pleased to quote prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

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Schumacheris Avena Cracked Wheat Pearl Barley

Callfornia "Pettijohn"

Dill Pickles, Sour Pickles Mix Pickles, 'Pin Money' Pickles Come to Headquarters.

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# READ THE LATEST

The people are pouring in upon us, and we must feed them. We have made ample arrangements and are fully prepared to feed the multitude with the best, freshest and cheapest eata-bles of every kind, both imported and do-

It is not necessary here to call the at-tention of the old residents of Atlanta to our goods or prices, but we ask new-comers to call at 90 Whitehall and get

we buy for cash and sell for cash and

defy competition.

We can only name a few of our prices: 20 lbs. standard granulated sugar, \$1.
20 lbs. Carolina Rice, \$1.
25 lbs. best Flour made, 60c.
10 lb. bucket Pure Leaf Lard, \$5c.
8weet Sugar Cured Hams, per lb., 12½.
Finest Sirups, per gallon, 50c.
Arbuckle and Levering Coffee, per lb.,

Sardines, per box, 5 to 20c. Best Crackers, per lb., 10c. Can best condensed Milk, 10c.

Can best condensed Milk, 10c.

Loose London Raisins, per lb., 5c.

10 and 14 bars laundry Soap, 25c.

14-inch bar Wildcat Soap, 5c.

We sell everything at correspondingly low prices. We make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses. Goods packed carefully and delivered promptly. Our daily arrival of fresh sweet creamery Elgin Butter continues. Price 25c lb.

We have a large lot of flags and decorations that we will sell at the cost to manufacture.

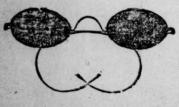
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Waffle Irons. Best in Atlanta. KING Hardware Co



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The Leading Optical House in Georgia Retail Salesroom 40 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## CONGRESS OF GREEKS

Great Pan-Hellenic Gathering To Be Held During the Exposition.

FRATERNITY MEN IN SESSION

Large Gathering at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall Last Night-What Was Done.

A large gathering of Greek letter men representing nearly every college in the ountry came together Saturday night in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of preparing for a pan-Hellenic congress to be held in Atlanta during the exposition. The meeting was called to order at

o'clock. It was a session full of enthusiasm, and resulted in the working out of a purpose which will bring together the largest number of college fraternity men ever gathered in the United States at one time. Some time ago there was a proposition to bring together the Greek letter men of the country during the Atlanta exposition for the purpose of furthering the cause of pan-Hellenism. This resulted in a for the meeting by some of the rost prominent college men in the city.

The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association was filled with college graduates when Mr. John Young Garlington arose to explain the cause of the gathering. He said that he thought with the proper work on the part of the Atlanta contingency of Greek letter men a representative convention of fraternity members could be convention of fraternity members could be called here in Atlanta some time curing the exposition. If this could be done, and he had no doubt—that it could—be, the cause of pan-Hellenism would be strengthened and a common tie and a kind of brotherhood be established between all or-

Mr. Young Phoulee, who was so prominent at Yale several years ago, made an enthusiastic speech in behalf of the move-ment. It was his opinion that a congress of that character should have been called

He said that he thought there was in all released that he thought there was in an colleges a great lack of harmony ghome the secret organizations when most of all there should have been some fellow feeling. This could be brought about by the ing. This could be brought about by the action of the elder members. He thought that a gathering of the kind proposed in Atlanta would benefit the college fraternities as a whole more than anything else. n this line the discussion was taken p, and many interesting talks were made

In favor of the movement.

Among the fraternities represented were:
Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, Kappa
Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon,
Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon,
Sigma Chi, etc. n favor of the movement.

Sigma Chi, etc.
The following colleges were represented:
University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, Emory.
Auburn, Randolph-Macon, University of North Carolina, Sewanee, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, Harvard, Northwestern university, Georgia School of Technology, Yale, University of Virginia, University of Arkansas, Furman, Cornell

At the vote for permanent officers Mr High Dorsey was selected chairman; Mr. J. Y. Garlington, secretary. It was decided to request a day from the exposition at which time the greatest gathering of which time the greatest gathering of Greeks ever held in America would be

A circular letter will be sent out to all of the fraternities at an early date of the fraternities at an early date.

The following constitute the executive committee; Messrs. W. W. Davies, S. N. Evins, J. H. Garnsey, Alfred C. Newell, Hugh M. Dorsey, John Young Garlington.

Scrofula permeates humanity. It is theroughly infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it. Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which drives out the poison and purifies the blood, cures scrofula.

### George Latham.

Will practice in the Superior Courts of Fulton, Clayton, Campbell, Carroll, Coweta, Douglas and DeKaib counties; also, in the Supreme Court and the United States District and Circuit Courts.

Room 10, Temple Court.

Atlanta, Ga.

sep15-1m

Night Train to Birmingham. Preparatory for the great rush of pas-enger business between Atlanta and Bir-ningham the Southern railway has, be-tinning this date, established a night train ginning this date, established a night train between these points, leaving Atlanta 1:1:5 p. m., arriving Birmingham 5:45 a, m. and returning leave Birmingham 12:15 night, arriving Atlanta 6:45 a, m. This in addi-tion to other regular service make three trains daily between Atlanta and Birming-ham.

Proclamation. Wednesday, 18th instant, being the opening day of the Cotton States and International exposition, the city offices will be closed. All citizens are requested to close their places of business and join in the parade. It is also requested that all stores and residences, and especially those on the line of march, be decorated with the national colors—red. white and blue.

This September 14, 1885.

Notice.

The renting of pews and seats in the temple takes place Sunday, September 15th, at 3 o'clock p. m. All wishing to attend divine service on holidays should apply to the committee there in charge and secure their seats, to avoid confusion during service

M. TITLEBAUM, senti4-2t

Secretary.

In This Work-a-Day World Brains and nervous systems often give way under the pressure and anxiety of business. Paresis, wasting of the nervous tissues, a sudden and unforwarned collapse of the mental and physical faculties are daily occurrences, as the columns of the daily press show. Fortify the system when exhausted against such untoward events with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that most helpful medicine of the weak, wornout and infirm. Use it in rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and malaria.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. REMOVAL NOTICE—Dr. J. A. Thornton has removed his dental office from 40½ to 55½ Whitehall street. sep 3-1w.

FINE LIVERY. The Finist Horses, Carriages, Etc.

Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. Its to be had in the city. A specialty is that of bearding horses and the spiendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction cell on Jones Nos. 23 and 35 South Försyth street.

Ol d School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

Just at 12 Noon

Every day at this hour by city time there rolls out of Atlanta the greatest train in the south—the world famous vestibuled limited of the Southern railway for Washington, New York and the east, carrying Pullman drawing room cars, vestibuled thoroughfare coaches and the Southern's own peerless dining cars, making matchless time all the way through.



## Railroad Commission of Georgia

HANDS 恐

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, ALLEN FORT, G. GUNBY JORDAN, J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

ATLANTA, GA., September 11, 1895. Circular No. 251.

Freight and passenger tariffs of the Sandersville Railroad Company, the South Brunswick Railroad Company, the Indian Springs and Flovilla Railroad Company and the Hawkinsville and Florida Southern Railroad Company.

Each of the above named companies will be allowed to charge for the transportation of freight no more than as follows:

will be allowed to charge for the transportation of freight no more than as follows:

FREIGHT.

On classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, B, E, G, H, K,, L\*, M\*, N, O and R\*: For 40 miles and under the standard tariff with fifty per cent added; for 70 miles and over 40 miles the standard tariff with forty per cent added; for 100 miles and over 70 miles the standard tariff with the standard tariff with the standard tariff with the standard tariff with twenty per cent added; over 100 miles the standard tariff with twenty per cent added.

\*On fertilizers, L. C. L., Class K, with ten per cent added for any distance.

\*On fertilizers, C. L., Class M, with ten per cent added for any distance.

\*On turpentine, Class R, with ten per cent added for any distance.

On Classes C, D, F, J and P the standard tariff without percentage.

\*On coal and coke: For 50 miles and under, Class L; for 100 miles, Class L; for 100 miles, Class L; for 100 miles, Class L; less ten per cent; over 100 miles, Class L; less ten per cent;

\*On lime and ice the standard tariff with ten per cent added.

The South Brunswick Railroad Company and the Hawkinswille and Florida Southern Railroad Company are hereby placed in Class B of passenger tariff of this commission (four cents per mile.)

The Sandersville Railroad Company and the Indian Springs and Florilla Railroad Company are hereby allowed to charge twenty-five (25) cents as a minimum fare for the transportation of passengers.

Changes in the Commissioners' Classi-

Changes in the Commissioners' Classification.

Tanks, oil, cellar or store, O. R. B. viz: Fmpty, loaded in box cars, D. 1. Empty, requiring flat or gondola cars, minimum weight 5,000 pounds each, 1. K. D., with pump, hood and measures packed inside the body of the car, 1. By order of the board:

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman.

J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

Exposition Gets a Send-Off. All Atlanta buys decorations, flags, shields, U. S. and German bunting at 41

DIRECT.

All Manner of Decorations from Manufacturers.

I am located at 41 Peachtree street and have one of the finest lines of decorations to be seen in the city. Besides my present stock of bunting, flags, poles, shields, etc., I will have over 500 flags onen this week and ready for sale. Can sell anything in this line at exactly manufacturers' prices. So don't fall to see me before doing your decorating. A. G. Holland, 41 Peachtree, at Gavan book store.

Coming from All Over Georgia to 14

South Broad Street Are masses of people to attend the reatest sale of men and boys' high grade clothing for fall and winter wear, which is now going on in the large salesroom at 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

go at ...

Men's fancy Clav Worsted and Wide Vinle made in the best of style actually worth \$28, will go quick at. Men's fine imported Cassimere and Worsted Suits, made and trimmed in the latest styles, worth \$32, will go at.

Men's French Clays, Worsted and
Thibets in regent frocks and
sacks, really worth \$36.50, will go

sacks, really worth \$35.00, will go at.

Men's fine dress Trousers, clay and fancy silk, striped worsted, worth from \$7 to \$9, will go at.

Men's fine custom made Suits, made from the finest clay worsted and wide wale and fine silk mixtures in regent cutaways, round and square cut sacks; finest of lining and trimming. These Suits cost to make as high as \$45; will go as

make as high as \$45; will go as 14.20

A lot of men's light Overcoats in latest styles and shades, worth as high as \$65.50, will go as low as... 6.22

Men's dress Parts, worth from \$3 to \$6, will go at from \$8 to \$1.98

Boys' long Pants Suits, are from 14 to 18 years, will go as low as... 2.37

Boys' fine dress Suits in cheviots, clavs, wide wales and mixtures, double and single breasted, worth from \$6 to \$22, must go quick at from \$2.98 up to ... 7.22

Children's Suits, worth from \$4 to \$3, will go at lot of chuldren's Suits in different styles will go at... 74c

Thousands of boys' cassimere Pants almost given away; ages from 4 to 14 years; will go at... 15c pr. Not more than three pair to one person.

Heavy Overcoats in all shades and

Heavy Overcoats in all shades and styles will be slaughtered for a mere trifle. Early buyers get first choice.

Be sure to get to the right store. Look for No. 14 in front of store. Remember the address, 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama. Open from 8 corner of West Alabama. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 n.m.

To all living at a distance who attend this great sale car fare will be reaid. By order of the Manufacturers' Outlet Co., Lewis Cowan, Manager.

MASON'S S. SMUCKER & CO.,

136 South Front St., PHILADELPHIA.

# NECKWEAR!

Many fine words will not show you the sunset. One can only say: "Come and see!"

It really takes a daily visit to keep fully in touch with the unfolding beauties of our Neckwear stock. The changing effects are like those of the fields when cherry and peach and lilac are blossoming. The advantage of selecting from such an ever-

The rapid growth of our Furnishing Goods department shows the appreciation in which it is held. We have a strong suspicion that it is the most popular in town . . . . . . . .



SUMMER RESORTS.

Elegant New Hotel.

₩THE DELBRIDGE 8 and 10 Trini y Avenue,

ATLANTA, - GA. American and European.

Rooms Reserved Upon Application Four blocks to Union Depot; Three blocks to Mitchell Street Depot: Three Street Car Lines on Same block for Exposition. Bus meets trains. Write for further i fo mation. sept7-2m

PRIVATE BOARD,

EXTRA FINE AND REASONABLE. Every modern convenience; on street car line to exposition; five minutes of depa-and five minutes to exposition grounds. Lodging with or without meals. Rates \$1, \$2 and \$3; special rates by the week and to parties. Bus marked 64 FORLST AVENUE meets all trains. sept 5-1m

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH Broadway and 36th Street.

NEW YORK CITY.

Covers the entire black on Broadway, with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms. The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the American or European plan. LOUIS L. TODD.

## DINNER...

This China store would be doing less than its duty if it did not bring you better values SAXONY han you ever had CANDELABRA We, do not shirk Flower and Figure the responsibility.

LAMPS. Floral and Cupid Designs.

CRYSTAL VASES

Take Dinner Sets -such selling is new, wonderful, masterly! There never has been such winsomeness in the China department.

There's never been such activity, either, for that matter. Every CUT GLASS. counter is eloquent with bargain offerings.

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A New and Valuable Work

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN The Constitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for kinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once, the offer is open only a short time at 12½c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, in Oglethorpe, Macon county, Ga. on Tuesday, the 2d day of September, 1895, the large two-story brick store and commodious brick cotton warehouse, located in the thriving town of Marshall-ville, said county and state, known as the M. E. Sperry store and warehouse. Also at the same time and place, will be sold the valuable public ginnery formerly belonging to the said M. E. Sperry, and located in the same town. his is a splendid opportunity for investing in property that will bring in good returns in a community noted for its enterprise and good health, and splendid locality. Titles perfect.

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CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga.

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MRS. H. E. STONE,
MISS LEONORA BECK,
Associate Presidents.
A school of high classical standards. Highest advantages in music, srt, language,
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Vasrar and Wellesley. For catalogue address the presidents.

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Lycett's CHINA PAINTING Studio Atlanta, Ga., (12th year in Atlanta.) Lessons in all branches at reduced prices during the summer months. Royal Worcester laised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled w...n electric fans. Kiin and colors furnished free to pupils. Write for information. Large stock of china to select from.

MRS. J. R. GREGORY Studio in Electric Building, COR. MARIETTA & BROAD STS.

Residence 23 Cooper Street. Pupils and Orders for Portraits.

MISS E. SHERWOOD JETER'S ART STUDIO.

409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA .GA. Portrait and landscape painting and decorative work.
Portrait painting a specialty.
Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rate.
Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome. sep 5-2m

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Hallet & Davis Bldg. (formy. Weber Music Hall) Chicage All branches of Music, Dramatic Art, Belsarte, Teachers trailing school; unrivaled advantages. Terms moderate. Fall ter-begins Sent 9. Sent Or Cafeborus. J. J. HATTSTARTH. Disease A Select Boarding and Day School for

Girls.

The fourteenth session will begin Wednesday, October 1, 1895. Number of pupils strictly limited. Application for admission should be made early. Address Mrs. William D. Cabell, principal, Washington, D.

Oratory and Physical Culture,

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LEILA OLIVIA HUME, raduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston Mass. OPEN'S Seri. 16th. Reference:
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Elective courses leading to the B. S. degree in Civil, Mining or Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Natural History and so on. Well-equipped laboratories of Physics, Mechanics, Chemistry and Biology; Astronomical Observatory; Natural History Auseum. For catalogues, address William M. Thornton, LL.D., Chairman, aug 20-13t-e-o-d

Notre Dame of Maryland Collegiate institute for young ladies ampreparatory school for girls. Roland Park near Baltimore, Md. july20 30t eod

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 197TH SESSION BEGINS 19th September. President, THOMAS FELL, PH.D., LL, D. july24 38t thur sat mon



NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

61 NORTH PRYOR STREET, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. J. C. SPRING, of St. Louis, Mo., has opened an office for the removal of all blemishes from the face at 61 North Pryor street. Superfluous hairs, moles, warts and wrinkles removed without leaving scars. If you are hernied the doctor will fit you with the human hand truss, the bost in the world. Call and see it.

# Come early and Avoid the rush.

The rush is already on in our Tailoring Department. Our fall and win. ter display of Suitings and Trouserings represent the best efforts of foreign makers. The showing of Worsteds and Cheviots in fancy and plain effects is worthy of your early inspection. Superior fit and superior workmanship

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SUPPLIES OF EVERY\_\_\_\_\_DESCRIPTION

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ATLANTA GA

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals, Cash Books, ELECTROTYPING. Etc , Etc., of

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$7,000 for the cheapest 8-r 2-story house on north side of city; in 6 blocks of Kimbali house, and on fine paved street and car line. Must be sold in next ten days, and it will pay you to look at it.

\$2,200 for 8-r 2-story house on nice street in West End. Big bargain.

\$3,000 for an elegant lot, 50x195, in one of the choicest neighborhoods on north side of city. Cheapest lot on the market.

\$2,700 for beautiful cottage on nice street; 5 rooms, bath and dressing room, and fine lot 50x160. Easily worth \$3,000.

\$1,400 for splendid lot, 50x140, on nice paved street and car line, on north side.

Mcney to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

Office No. 12 E. Alabama street. 'Phone 363.

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By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agent, 48 N. Broad Street. h. Cain st. (by year)..... cain st. (by year), near Grant park... Chamblee, Ga. (furnished)... W. Peachtree (furnished)... Edgewood, Ga... Hunnicutt st.

J. B. Roberts

45 Marietta Street. 

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in October, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Emily Hunnicutt, to-wit: A certain parcel of land in the city of Atlanta and known in the subdivision of the Ransom-block as let fifty-six, fronting forty-three (43) feet on west side of Martin street and running back west one hundred (100) feet in land lot 52. Ith district, of said county; also lot known as south half of lot 53, fronting 21 feet on west side of Martin street and running back west one hundred (100) feet, with one three and one four-room house on said lots. All described in deed from Annie Henson to Emily Hunnicutt dated June 14, 1594, subject to trust deed made by Annie Henson to John S. Panchen, trustee; made to secure a loan of six hundred dollars, dated June 5, 1894, the grustee agreeing that the entire property may be sold and the loan paid off: Also a tract of land in the city of, Atlanta, formerly West End, commercing on the west side of Lee street forty-five (45) feet and extending back west same width as front, two hundred and four (204) feet, to alley, with one eight and one four-room house thereon. Sold subject to a mortgage deed held by Mrs. Susic E. Fuller for seventeen hundred dollars besides interest, due April 19, 1897. Sold for purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

J. C. HENDRIX, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

September 20th is the last day for paying city taxes without penalties. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. Payne, C. T.C.

IRON Very cheap to enclose Cense teries.
Catalogue FENCE

J. W. Rice, Atlanta, Ga.

#### The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. AFConsult them before placing your orders. Th

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 PEACHTREE STREET.

The following are offered at the extreme low prices for a few days only:

We are instructed by the owner to sell a roomy house with all modern increase, corner lot, on Georgia avenue. This house is built by day labor and under the personal supervision of the owner and no expense was spared in making this a comfortable home. Can be bought at a very low figure and on easy terms. Would be pleased to show to any homeseeker with serious intentions.

3,220 buys corner lot, 125x80, on street. Lies even better than estate man. This property has been listed on our books at \$40 per front foot.

1,500 buys four-room house and beautiful lot on Georgia avenue on very easy live let.

lot on Georgia avenue on very easy terms.

Nice lot on Garden near Love street, Nice lot on Garden near Love street, cheap.

\$1,650 buys houses and lot 50x200 that rent now for \$18 per month. This property is situated in the vicinity of the new depot and is sure to enhance in the very near future. Belgian block, curbing and sidewalk down and paid for. \$300 on easy terms buys corner lot 4x 134 feet to twelve-foot alley on Magnolia street. All street improvements down. \$300 on hand to loan immediately on real estate.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, 28 Peachtree street

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Real Estate and Renting Agent

14 Wall St., Kimball House. I have a beautiful five-room house, new, modern and nicely arranged, in best part of Edgewood, that I can sell for \$2,250. Two very pretty building lots in West End, in one block of car line, at \$750 apiece. A comfortable eight-room house on Whitehall street, lot 60x125, for \$5,000. I can sell a 200-foot lot in Imman Park at a great bargain. Price stands open only for a few days.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

Special bargains in some north side nomes and vacant lots.
G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50:00 feet, near Equitable building and Peachtree street; rents for \$55 per month.
\$4,500 for 2-story, 3-r. house, lot 50x199 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front water and gas; street paved; worth \$5,000; owner must seet \$6,000; owner must sell.

1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner
Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms.

HAPEVILLE—10-acres, wood and water;

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

only \$750; near depot.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Building.
TO LOAN \$2,509 on vacant or improved
preperty: one to three years.
LUCKIE STREET—5-room house, cast
front: paved street; for only \$1,750.
PRYOR STREET—Lot 50x150; east front;
close in; \$2,500.
FOR 7-room house, water, gas, half-mile
of union depot, rear Pryor street, for
only \$4,000.
CAPITOL AVENUE—Lot 50x29 to alley:
east front: \$1,000.
BEAUTIFUL tot, cevered with oak grove,
on Fonce de Loon avenue, \$2,500.
WE NEGOTIATE loans at 7 per cent on
good residence property; from \$2,000 up;
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ONLY \$2,000 BUYS five 4-r. houses on corner 100x190 test, routing for \$200 per manum.
Offers 400 Emission of the contents of the contents. VOL.

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Smithsonian inset today and the re the department of arrive this morn. The mineral a be in proper for the statistic in this afternoon in the gem exhibition. The roscods, the politicods will be in Down in the mineral state of the statistic in th All of th one time to pl ter displayed to in ter displayed to in Because of the hibits this wo

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